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The Virginia Beach News



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"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

Poetry

AFTERMATH OF PRIMARY

In the issue of August 2, our contemporary the Portsmouth Star made the point that active "minorities are vitally necessary to every nation's social strength," and quotes an eminent educator as saying with colorful aptness, that "the only man who has anything to contribute to us, is the man who differs from us". The Star proceeds to make the point that minorities are, a godsend to our form of government. With this conclusion no one will differ.

However it would appear that the paper overlooked the fact, at the time of writing the above, that subsequent events would make them and their owner, members of an active minority, and having enunciated the above principle, proceeds to give a demonstration of how a minority should not act in defeat, and have since recently demonstrated the difficulty of putting worthy creeds into practical effect.

Throughout the recent primary we differed with our neighbor, as to who should be returned to congress from the Second District, and now that our judgement was born out by the votes of the majority, we find the Star and its owner, daily making a show of poor sportsmanship, in its editorial columns. With a lack of grace the two have endeavored to take from the victor the rightful pride of in his victory, by constantly sounding discordant notes and lack of harmony in the singing of its Swan-Song. Declaring that no contest of the August 2nd result is intimated, the Portsmouth organ goes out of its way to enumerate the wrongs of the recent primary, and attacks Colonel Charles B. Borland and others who were aligned against their man.

Every one knows that the Portsmouth Star is part and parcel of Norman Hamilton, and in spite of the effort to hide the display of poor sportsmanship on his part over the signature of "W. Blunt Darden", the citizen will not miss the opportunity of placing the blame for this unbecoming conduct. It would seem that Mr. Hamilton, like many another participant in the game of politics wears the laurels of victory with better grace than the mantle of adversity.

However much one likes to be numbered among the victorious, there can be but one victor in any contest, and man looms large or small as he conducts himself in the hour of defeat. In our opinion Norman Hamilton has proven himself to be a "front runner" as they say, and shows none of the sturdy qualities which are necessary to come from behind and win in the ultimate race.

Whatever political future may have remained to him as the polls closed Tuesday evening becomes obscured as a result of his more recent conduct. Certainly he has gained no friends from his former opposition and he has unquestionably alienated many of his loyal supporters. Every one knows a winner, but they love better the man who shows true blue in the hour of defeat.

Just why the impulse to smear the good names of many of these

the better of his judgment is hard to conceive and that was poorly advised goes without saying. We venture the opinion that those same advisors will be found leaving him in droves if he is ever bold enough to offer himself again in the District. It is our opinion that the qualities of dignity and fidelity as shown in defeat are more appreciated by people of Virginia, than the passing glory of victory, but the present Congressman has demonstrated a faculty for loosing the victory, and a failure to possess the other quality. What was a close contest at the polls has been converted into a political rout, by his subsequent unbecoming behavior.

As to whether he can pull a fast chestnut for himself from the New Deal fire is another matter. This remains a probability, but we venture to say that the voters of the Second District have cast their ball for that gentleman as a victor. He may return as a candidate for political preferment, but never as a winner. By his actions he alienated the loyalty of those who supported him, and by the same token has confirmed the opinions of those who opposed him. Only the die-hards will remain if he ever proposes again for public office.

Just how the Star can enunciate such fine principles of conduct the day of election and proceed to demonstrate how defeated minorities should not act the day after, is beyond comprehension. After all there are some who can't take it, and others who can't help but show their true colors. One thing is certain, minorities serve a greater purpose in moulding democratic principles and policies when by their conduct they deserve the support of their fellow-citizens; a mere show of vigorous activity is not enough. We can learn from the "man who differs from us," but at times it is a matter of learning, what not to do, and how not to act.

BARKEY GOES BACK

With the return of Senator Alvin W. Barkley, of Kentucky to the United States Senate as a result of the heated primary in that state, the administration has every right, but one, to be in high glee. It is true that his defeat would have been a major disaster for the New Deal, requiring as it would, a reorganization of the Senate. Now all that has been avoided by the renomination of Barkley by a majority of 70,000 votes.

The mere fact that the Campaign Expenditures Committee, of the Senate charged use of public funds in obtaining this result does not seem to have taken from the general satisfaction with the victory in New Deal circles. Reference to a "deplorable" condition seems to have been lost sight of in the scramble to obtain a victory at any cost. Judging from press accounts, the Governor Chandler faction was no respecter of the usual amenities in the conduct of their campaign. All in all the whole affair seems to have been staged with a view obtaining the office without regard to how the thing was done. From this distance it appeared very bad indeed if half of what was printed can be believed. The Senator himself said after the primary, "I am not naive enough to suppose that most of them (meaning WPA workers) did not vote for me." At this writing there seems to be an inclination in administration circles to be happy about the whole thing.

An analysis of the voting setup in Kentucky makes it easy to understand the 70,000 majority for the Presidential favorite. In the first place there is no poll tax in that state, and every one of voting age who registers is eligible to vote. Of course every one receiving federal bounty in any form, and all the multitude of WPA workers, (and stories say they were legion) were ready believers in the President's renominated. President Roosevelt, on his visit to the Blue Grass in behalf of Barkley. The necessity for his return was made clear and the people responded.

That the victory was considered essential to Roosevelt's prestige, is not to be denied, but just how much the good name of democracy, and the greatness of the President was advanced by his part in this deplorable affair, remains to be seen. All in all a primary has been held and a victory has been gained, but aside from that it was a sorry spectacle. Barkley alone appears to be the winner.

WHILE NATIONS WAR

Reposing faith in the protection of the French flag flying from the roof of a Roman Catholic Cathedral, several thousand Catholics

from death and destruction as raised from above by Japanese aviators. Now they know that these Japanese bombers used them as a target early this week and left 29 killed and 50 or more wounded.

This latest flaunting of the humane efforts to confine the air operations to points of military activity and fortified places is just another evidence of the futility of expecting wars to be conducted by rule and regulation. It isn't done. Having been a target in years gone by while hospitalized in France, in spite of International Red Cross rules and evident markings of the hospital, which acted as an agency of mercy, we know that nothing can be expected from the Japanese under similar circumstances.

During peace times these same young men, being human, may have individuals with a high degree of kindness, but under the sinister spell of war, they like others develop a killing complex, and recognize no rules. That trait is not confined to the Japanese and others now engaged in war. War makes killers of all who participate in war in the very nature of things, and those who have been face to face with the grim realities of the thing are most likely to be among those who hate it worse.

Make no mistake about these bombings that bring a sense of horror to all who read of them. The individuals are not to be blamed. The officer under whose orders the individual acted can hardly be blamed. It is all a product of that mass madness called war. It makes killers of all who come in close contact with its spell while war lasts nations must find some other means of settling differences or else expect bombings to continue so long as nations war with one another.

Poetry

GLORIOUS FAILURES

Don't ever hide our failures,
friend,
Don't ever be ashamed
When you have failed to reach
some goal
Toward which you've worked—or
aimed.

The very fact that you have tried
No jeers can e'er erase;
And honest efforts bring rewards.
They never bring disgrace.

Though lazy lookers-on may laugh
When you plans go ka-flop;
The knowledge you have gained
in loss
Will help you reach the top.

All good endeavors merit praise;
So—view defeat with pride.
There's honor in sincere attempts;
And failures prove you're tried!
—LYLA MYERS.

CATTERAL FOR COMFY

Comfy sits and turns the sun
Through the heavens, east to
west.
Blinks his yellow eyes when done
Laudering his snowy vest.
Comfy stunts and kneads his claws
In my finest Persian rug,
Greets my pats with raving
laws,
Spits and squirms against my
hug,
Condescends to stretch and purr
When I scratch beneath his
chin,
Takes the chair, which I prefer.
First gets outside, then wants
in.
Comfy thinks that my cat
To succeed must prove his
worth—
Not by chasing mouse or rat—
Just by being on the earth!
—DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS
—The Silver Star.

SONNET FOR GRIFF

You waited long for this propitious
hour;
Alone you found me, wholly un-
aware;
Existing on the beauty of a flower
Growing beside me in the stillness
there.
Brief was your moment, as my
broken hopes
Drifted away like shadows on a
stream . . .
I trace their eerie phantoms on
the slopes
As one recalls the million of a
dream.

Only the mountain peaks of
memory
You left untouched. The briar
ross blow
Where love once gathered ed-
dies for me
Above eternal parables of snow.
Against the icy hurricanes of fate
These sun-faded crags remain
invincible!

GENE BOARDMAN HOOVER.

X-Cerpts From The News

Judging from the experience of Douglas Corrigan that lie detector has been developed to a high state of perfection. We learn that "Wrong Way" was subjected to a test, and in answer to the question, "did you really start to California?" He answered in a feeble voice, "certainly" and the gadget is said to have registered positive when he gave his answer, but we are inclined to think that the increased blood pressure was due rather to a natural pride in his accomplishment, than in the ability to record a lie as "white" as that one.

Kium-Elbow should make a delightful heaven for the 2,000 dusky angles who made the recent trip to the promised land. The incident involving the Hudson River estate across the river from the Hyde Park home of the President, certainly has its humorous side but we should not be surprised if the last laugh in the affair is yet to be heard. "Brother Spencer" who sold the place to Father Divine is described as "not one of the President's warmest admirers" and seems to have gotten some satisfaction out of bringing this Negro cult leader and his dusky following to that swanky neighborhood. We feel that there are many ways in which the colony can be persuaded to sell out however, and fancy that if a reasonable profit will not accomplish that end, then some kind of inspired pressure may be brought to bear. Father Divine, bent on establishing a self sustaining colony on the newly acquired land, may find that "when plowing time comes, and work is hard", the hands may all up an leave if offered an easy WPA job. Under such circumstances the heaven may become a failure and the owners be glad enough to sell out and get out. Time will tell.

Telling the Nathan Hale Republican Club Monday night that Americans must live above partisanship in "this time of national emergency", John J. O'Connor, (Democrat) Chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, and foe of many New Deal measures, made his bid for Republican support. Admitting there are many things going on we don't understand, we are inclined to think there is more of an emergency in the affairs of Mr. O'Connor, than of a national nature, as bad as things are. And we are bold to say that we think this bid on the part of a Tammany Democrat for Republican support is an admission of weakness on his part. He may gain more votes by this maneuver than he loses by it, but that remains to be seen. We wish him well but continue to feel that he has shown his fears of the outcome by his own actions. It sounds like a call for help from this distance.

In the death of Mrs. Walter F. Chrysler, at the age of 62, the world learns of another personal tragedy in the life of the wealthy motor magnet whose spectacular rise to fame and fortune reads like a Horatio Alger story. They made the early light with adversity to success, and together they have continued along the primrose path of success puffed on success. It is not to be supposed that the accomplishment of great things came without great effort, but the Chrysler seem to have been endowed with more than their share of material things. It is given to some to succeed in larger measure than to others, but in the end all share alike. Mrs. Chrysler, married the millionaire motor manufacturer when he was earning \$150 a day as a railroad mechanic, which probably accounts for their long and happy life together.

The papers still refer to the fighting on the Siberian Korean Frontier, as "the border incident front", but if the latest news from that source is to be credited it is rapidly becoming more than that. There seems to have been a progressive build up toward this latest incident, and the remark of General Ching Kai-shek, made more than three weeks ago, to the effect that the Korean-Manchoukuo borders would soon become a battlefield, appears now to be a reality. As we remarked when it was seemed to be nothing lacking in that situation but it was to fight, and it would appear from the latest turn of events that the war is rapidly developing. It is hard to realize the magnitude of the situation there, and realizing it to take in the significance of the thing. The potentialities are so appalling that we prefer to believe, that even yet, it may not happen there.

Chicago appears to be in for another spell of gangster warfare unless something happens soon to put an end to the series of mob assassinations. Recent years have been relatively free from this kind of thing and what is the cause of its return is quite obscure at this time. Of the seven killed up to the present, one at least seems to have been the result of internal troubles in a local Union, but there appears to be no connection with the other six. It is safe to say that some kind of racket is behind it all and when the truth comes out, it will be found that it is all over some easy money method of getting by, and the politicians will be found hand in glove with the gangs. It was ever thus but it does seem to be worse in Chicago.

Declaring, "I imagine we are different from any other community in the country," Mayor W. R. L. Taylor, of Norfolk said what he thought was the last word to a delegation of citizens and bent on having the City of Norfolk invite Douglas Corrigan to come back to the community which had been home to him for a matter of two years. It appears that the recent defeat of the Mayor has soured his outlook a bit. Certainly something has warped his judgement. His action reminds one of the conduct of a small boy, and makes the citizen thankful for the approach of the early date when Mayor W. R. L. Taylor will be officially a thing of the past. Just why public officials are prone to show their true colors when there is nothing more to be had from the public who have supported them for years, is beyond comprehension, but it seems that Mayor Taylor is no exception to the rule. In fact, his conduct makes him as a striking example thereof. However, it is not the City of Norfolk that differs, so much as the Mayor and a group of disgruntled, defeated and embittered office holders who by their conduct show that they would rule or ruin. It is to be hoped that Doug. will come, and thereby make the conduct of the man and his associates, appear before the people of Norfolk in its true light.

The score in the little game of the President against the people of the various states in which the primaries have been held, becomes a bit closer now that his favorite Senator Pope of Idaho, has been defeated, and leaves the home stretch of the race to be run in the South. Somehow we believe that generally speaking our people will resent this interference with their right of free selection of their representatives. It is a matter of considerable history that in years gone by they refused the encroachment of the federal government on their rights as states, and in this matter of dictation, or persuasion, on the part of the Chief Executive as to who is acceptable as a representative of the people, that old question is thrown back in the political arena as the primary issue. Unless the Georgia of old, and its indomitable spirit, has in reality "Gone With the Wind", they will soon return George of Georgia, to the Senate to prove their right at this time when it seems to have been lost sight of in Washington.

It is difficult to make sense out of the situation which has developed at Detroit in the American League mid-season switch of managers. When one recalls that Mickey Cochrane was the sensational successful manager of that big league team just a few years ago, and the toast of the base ball world, it is hard to take in the fact that the efforts of the same man are unacceptable to the same people today. In that business, as in all others, it is results that count, but just why a man of the Cochrane caliber cannot come through with victories today with a team of erstwhile stars, when a few years ago he was a constant victor, leaves one with something to think about. It is probably a matter of leading others as an active player-manager more effectively than as a bench directing manager. In other words, some people "can show us how", for example for more successfully than they can "tell us how".

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT



struck down by a pitched ball last year he seems to have been knocked out as a manager as well as a player. He definitely belongs to the "show 'em how" type of leadership.

As Others See It

NO MORE FREE LAND

From Washington has come word that the physical aspects of the covered wagon days and the American frontier have almost disappeared. From the public domain which once comprised 1,840,598,000 acres, has emerged a territory that is a mere 160,000,000, with the government land office granting only 607 homesteads last year. But this scarcity has not served to quench the pioneering spirit, the flow of inquiries from those who are interested in going to the unsettled areas owned by the government running into the thousands annually.

Although the Matanuska valley in Alaska is closed, 150 letters a week are from those who wish to be located to join the project. The federal reclamation service which can provide only about 400 homesteads annually, receives 12,000 letters a year regarding its newly irrigated desert land. Thus it seems that there is no dearth of people who succumb to the age-old desire to "get away from it all" but they are thwarted by the fact that the frontier is gone. Of the acreage remaining, in total equal to the size of Rhode Island, much of it will probably never be suitable for homesteads or will be used by public domain for the benefit of the entire public.

The frontier, which sociologists declared ended in 1890, is shown to be a vanishing entity indeed in the statistics indicating the great shrinkage of available territory. As a means of escape, it no longer exists nor will it ever play the part in the changes of the territory which were once its role. The next frontier which can be bridged is that which is devoted to pushing away of old ideas. The possibility of increased use of chemical formulate for adding to the fertility of the soil is limitless in extent. The new pioneer will be a person who applies new ideas to old land for the benefit of himself and his country.

—Radford News Journal.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING

John W. Warde, balanced for eleven hours on his ledge seventeen stories above the street, wasn't sure. He said no at last. Except for his spectacular choice of an exit he was not unusual. Suicides are frequent enough to figure in the actuarial tables. According to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, if the present rate in this country is maintained, eighteen out of every thousand white males born, five out of every thousand white females born, will kill themselves. As might be expected, the rate goes up with increase of years. Some races cling to life more than others do. Negroes in the United States are about one-sixth as likely to commit suicide as their white brethren are. The people of the Irish Free State, between 1930 and 1934, had a suicide rate about one-twelfth that of Austria. The Japanese and German races lead all others in their tendency to do away with themselves.

from sheer boredom or a disinclination to get up in the morning. By the same token the impulse is either illusory or is shaken off. The will to live is almost inseparable from our consciousness. Nature endows us with pains and fear to remind us that our lives are not our own. As a whole, the race accepts her dictum. If there were not an appreciable average net profit in being alive, humanity would have died out long ago. The optimist's best argument is that he is here at all.

Of course life is worth living. The suicide's fallacy lies in a temporary or permanent defect of the imagination. He cannot picture the beautiful things that can happen to any one; a majestic sunset or moonrise; the stars on a clear night; the sound of rain on a flower; a song, a story, a vibrant human voice; the making of doing of a useful thing; an understanding look in another person's eye; the grip of a friendly hand; the sense of a destiny shared with others; the certainty of not being utterly alone, even in the loneliest of worlds. Men have kept their courage and cheerfulness to the last, even in the grip of painful and incurable diseases: General Grant, for example, dying of cancer but finishing his memoirs for his family's sake.

Risking one's life deliberately because one wishes to extract the last drop of flavor from it is another thing. Corrigan did that the other day. The Germans and Austrians who climbed the Eigerwand did it. But such men do not mean to die. They mean to conquer death. And that, in one form or another, is the whole trend of courageous human endeavor: not to run from life but to run toward it; not to despise it but to enrich it, for one's self and others; not to fear it but to accept it with open arms.

New York Times.

THOSE SOCIAL SECURITY

The realization is gradually seeping into the public consciousness that the tax on wages collected for Old Age Benefits under the Social Security Act is not kept in a separate fund to provide for the old set of men who pay the tax, but is borrowed by the Federal Government, and is represented in the Treasury by Government bonds.

This system makes it necessary for Congress to make new appropriations every year to pay the Old Age Benefits falling due that year. It must raise the money by new taxation, a part of which will come, as all tax revenue comes, out of the pockets of the workers themselves. The very ones who have already had an income tax deducted from their pay envelopes for the same purpose. At the same time, the 3 percent interest on the bonds in which the Social Security funds are invested, must be paid out of taxes.

In short, the wage-earners, who are the ultimate beneficiaries of the system will be taxed three times over to provide for their own old age security. There is no quarrel anywhere that we know of about the desirability of insuring retirement incomes, paid for out of the accumulation of their own savings, to every worker. But the set-up under the Social Security Act seems to be complicated and too costly.

ON THE CORNER

By Post-Leaner

Things That Help To Make Life Interesting . . . Virginia Beach Drama . . . In One Act . . . The very attractive young

married woman, who thought her husband was out of town, one Tuesday evening, several weeks ago, began to get a bit lonesome around 10 o'clock, and decided to call up an old flame who was visiting at the beach for a few days in hope that just such an opportunity would present itself. He called by for the lady, and they went places and proceeded to get a slight bit tipsy. As the dawn was waking the hotel clerk the next morning, these two happy people walked into her room, said goodnight and good morning, and she asked the boy friend to appear about 9 o'clock, and take advantage of the cooling waters of the Atlantic. After the third member of the triangle had departed, a husky gentleman walked up to the lady and without a word, let her have several good hard rights and lefts to the jaw, which in turn swelled the lady's head up like a balloon and dropped her on the floor. Some five hours later when the lady was able to read a hasty scribbled note that contained this brief but interesting message, "If I were you . . . I'd be more careful next time," she fainted and went out again . . . But not with the boy friend.

This Week's Best Gag . . . A small boy in the class room was asked this question by teacher . . . How do you keep milk from turning sour? The boy replied: "To keep milk from turning sour you should leave it in the cow."

The Inevitable Many a lad will get a shock And many a romance will hit a rock Around September when all the lasses Come out from behind those big sun-glasses.

Frederic Walters Things We Would Like To Know Does anyone know of a Drug Store lunch counter where they use fresh lettuce in their sandwiches?

Can anyone tell us if there is a commercial use for the fuzze that collects in coat pockets, and if so who uses it? What will they pay?

Who started the idea that spinach is good for you, and who thinks up the names for crackers and cereals?

What is put in lipstick to make it transferable and to make it impossible to get off?

How can you keep your wife from buying your neckties? Who has another use for Eddie Cantor?

What can you do with people who ask, "Is it hot (or cold) enough for you?", except slug them? Why You Should Train Your Memory . . .

This did happen here a short while ago . . .

Mr. A. having just returned from an extended trip was spending a cozy evening with his wife in a local cottage. Steps were heard in the hall apparently approaching their door. Mrs. A. jumped up and gasped, "Oh, my goodness, my husband."

Mr. A. absentmindedly jumped out the window.

Why Some People Get Ahead . . .

A young man employed in an office where there were some 200 clerks was questioned one day as to how he was apparently able to live beyond his salary of \$40.00 per week. "That's easy," he said, "every Saturday morning, I sell chances to all the clerks for a dollar a chance and then hold a lottery on my pay check."

A man walked into a bank and asked for a loan of ten dollars. The cautious president asked him what collateral he had, and the man told him ten top diamonds and three bonds. The president said, "What's the idea of this, taking for a collateral loan with all this money?" "Well, you see," he replied, "I wanted a safe deposit box in which to carry these bonds. It would cost \$3.00 per year. As collateral you keep them in a safe place for me, and the cost is only 50 cents."

A good problem for a rainy afternoon . . .

A professor has three brilliant students, named Tom, Dick and Harry. Wanting to know which had the superior brain power, he

devised this method of finding out. He took them to a room and instructed them as follows: "I am going to blindfold you, then touch each of your foreheads. I may not have chalk on my finger when I touch you, so there may or may not be a mark left on your head. There is no way for you to know. When I leave the room remove your blindfolds. If you see a mark on the head of one of the other two boys, raise your hand. Just as soon as you know and can prove that there is or is not a mark on your own head come to my office."

The boys followed instructions, and when the blindfolds were removed all three raised a hand, each seeing two marks, for the professor had marked all three heads. In a few minutes Dick went to the professors office with adequate proof that he had a mark on his head.

By being first he has also proven himself to be the superior in intelligence. How did Dick prove he was marked? This is all the information needed. There are no tricks such as mirrors or tattletale things Toms

These Things Do Happen . . .

At Columbus, Ohio, in a recent gambling raid police found a volume of Foster's Comics 'Lyle'. The book had been borrowed from the public library.

At Emporia, Kansas, Swing has invaded the local girl scout ranks. The Minnehaha Patrol is now—officially—the Minnie-Hot-Cha Patrol.

O. Henry, best known for his stories of New York, was born in North Carolina.

Salt Lake City has the lowest percentage of illiteracy (6%) of any major city in the United States (it must be the salt)

Ireland has bought over twice as much from America this year as in the corresponding period of 1927.

A well known radio comedian admits he isn't as funny as people believe he is (Maybe he listened at himself).

Yours Until Another Day. POST LEANER.

Books To Own

MUSSOLINI'S ROMAN EMPIRE

By G. T. Garratt.

Penguin Books Ltd. Twelve Cents

Bobbs, Merrill Co. Two Dollars

A Review by J. N. G. Finley.

University of Virginia Extension Division

Mr. Garratt's journalistic style, tempered by his years at Oxford, makes very pleasant reading, and rather sound reading too. He has watched Mussolini's Roman Empire in the making at close hand, first as correspondent for the "Manchester Guardian" covering the Abyssinian War, and later—during last year—in Eastern Spain, while administering relief work.

Europeans are so accustomed to holding the United States responsible whenever the economic or diplomatic machinery of the world slips a cog that it is rather refreshing to find one who is ready to hold his own country primarily responsible for some major diplomatic fiasco. That is what Mr. Garratt does. He places the onus of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia on Great Britain, and the burden of much else that has happened since firmly on her shoulders.

The critical moment—a decisive moment in the history of the world, he calls it—came in January, 1932 when England refused to join America in her insistence upon Japan's observance of the Briand-Kellogg Pact and of the various treaties which she had begun to infringe. Had his own country cooperated with ours we might have assured ourselves of at least ten years of honorable peace. Instead England proclaimed to the world in general, and to Italy and Japan especially, that for a time at least she would be guided by "certain new, and strange principles," to use Mr. Garratt's own words. The first of the bizarre principles enunciated on that "dark January morning" was that the League of Nations must not be counted upon to protect any of its members unless they were precisely the proper color. (The Chinese proved to be too yellow, the Ethiopians too black, the Spaniards too red.)

Second, that Britain could find it convenient to condone wars of aggression. Third, that she would consider treaties binding only upon the weaker nations.

Mussolini needed no other assurance that the moral fibre of the British had snapped in two, and that they neither would nor had it in them to stem his imperialism, even though he flouted British rights. So he went ahead with his plans for the conquest

of Abyssinia, taking no particular pains to conceal them from England who took no particular steps to stop him.

This is only the first count in Mr. Garratt's long and lucid indictment of the British and her government culminating in the charge that they betrayed democracy in Spain.

Of course, we all know something of the way in which Italy forced on the war, and everybody has heard and read a great deal about the actual hostilities. Still Mr. Garratt says much regarding the preliminaries which never found its way into our newspapers. He manages to give the whole episode of the conquest a fresh coloring, and his discussion of Italy's attempt to make her influence in Spain paramount is no less interesting.

With respect to all these things the point-of-view of an American and that of an Englishman naturally diverge. It would not be a matter of as grave importance to us as to Britain if Mussolini were to succeed in making the Mediterranean an Italian sea. But one thing which alarms Mr. Garratt is also of concern to us, and that is the moral collapse of European statesmen. Not a collapse which, having occurred a half - dozen years ago, is now only a part of history, but the continuing degeneration of the leaders in such countries as France and England. It is this theme, developed throughout the book, which makes "Mussolini's Roman Empire" interesting and vital.

For loan of this book apply to your local library or the Extension Division University, Virginia.

Hospital Group Given Benefits

Tidewater Association Grants Additional Privileges to Holders of Hospital Protection Plan

The Tidewater Hospital Service Association has received authorization to offer private room coverage to its subscribers for a small additional yearly payment with close to 10,000 persons given the option to increase their benefits under the locally-sponsored non-profit group hospital plan.

The authorization was given by the State Corporation Commission and will become effective immediately, according to William R. Lowe, managing director of the association. He said that all persons holding eight and ten dollar contracts are affected by the ruling as well as dependents enrolled under the new family contract which was put into effect several months ago.

"Heretofore," Mr. Lowe explained, "the subscriber being hospitalized was entitled to ward care along with regular hospital, laboratory, nursing and medical service for a period ranging from 21 to 25 days. Under the new ruling the subscriber will receive the same general service together with a daily allotment of \$5 toward the cost of a private room for as long as he is entitled to remain in the hospital."

Mr. Lowe also announced that regular subscribers may sponsor employed members of their families for individual contracts. Under this category, he added, may come sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles and, in fact, any other relative de-

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A BIG INTERMISSION



PART-PAK

Interesting Book In Lending Library

"Why Are Jews Persecuted?" May Be Had for Asking the University of Virginia

The National Conference of Jews and Christians is sponsoring the publication of a forty-eight page booklet by Dr. Joseph N. Moody called, "Why Are Jews Persecuted?" The timeliness of this booklet will be appreciated by every one who realizes what the

Jews have suffered at the hands of the Nazis for some years and what hardships they are undergoing in Austria and Roumania also.

Without indulging in polemics Dr. Moody replies to such familiar charges as that the Jews are a distinct race—a distinctly inferior race, according to Nazi ideology; that they originated the practice of lending money at exorbitant rates of interest; that they are naturally inclined to be radical and are the mainstay of Communism; that they are prone to pacifism and internationalism, as opposed

to normal and healthy patriotism. Dr. Moody further shows how an entirely superficial anti-Semitism is by pointing out the various disguises which it has assumed at different times in our history.

"Why Are Jews Persecuted?" can be obtained for ten cents from the National Conference of Jews and Christians, 350 Fourth Avenue, New York City, or it can be borrowed from the University of Virginia Extension Library.

Japan gave notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations March 27, 1933, and ceased to be a member on March 28, 1935.



HOUSEWIVES

OF VIRGINIA BEACH AND PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY ARE INVITED TO ENTER THEIR ---

Favorite Recipe

In The Virginia Beach News

FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

The Recipe Selected Best By The Judges will Receive

\$3.00 CASH

The Second Best Recipe Entered will Receive

\$2.00 CASH

The Third Best Recipe Entered will Receive

\$1.00 CASH

The Next Five Best Recipes Entered Will Receive A One Year's Subscription To The

Virginia Beach News

All Recipes Entered Will Be Published In The Virginia Beach News

ANNUAL COOK BOOK

Please Read These Rules Carefully

- 1—Contest begins Monday, August 15th, and closes Thursday Midnight, September 15th.
- 2—Contest open to anyone residing in Princess Anne County . . . except employees of the Virginia Beach News . . . Contest judges, or families of above.
- 3—You may enter any recipe on any dish.
- 4—Please write recipes on one side of paper only, and place your name and address at top of each page, if more than one sheet of paper is used.
- 5—Please address all recipes to Recipe Editor in care of The Virginia Beach News.
- 6—All recipes entered will be published in the Virginia Beach News Cook Book after the contest is over.
- 7—The decisions of the judges will be final.

FARM DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE NOW THAN IN 1932

Better and Bacon will Buy 25 Percent More Home Today Than Formerly

Today's farm dollar will buy from 25 to 100 per cent more than it did in 1932.

A comparison of prices for wheat, corn, steers, cotton, hogs and butter, in the New York commodity market for the first two weeks of July, with prices for yellow pine, common brick, building sand and gypsum plaster—basic materials that enter into the construction or re-modelling of every home—show that now is the time to build or to repair. For building costs have lagged behind increases in basic commodity prices since the depression and will undoubtedly be raised to overcome this differential.

Commodity Products Comparison
In the comparison between the six basic farm products and four basic building products, it was shown that number 2 hard wheat, which sells today for almost \$1.00 a bushel, will buy three times as many brick, two and a half times as much sand, and more than three times as much plaster as it bought in 1932.

Each of the other farm products showed similar buying advantages: 100 pounds of butter, selling for approximately \$26.00 in late June markets, bought 2080 common brick, as against 1532 brick in 1932; 26.7 cubic yards of sand, as against 15 cubic yard in 1932, and 748 feet of yellow pine, as against 511 feet in 1932.

A \$9.00 steer buys almost twice as much sand, two-thirds as much lumber, and more brick and plaster today than it did in 1932. Cotton buys on an average of 50 per cent more, and hogs, though making the poorest showing of all six farm products used in the comparison, bought 25 per cent more building materials in July, 1938 than in 1932.

Construction Figures
Building construction figures for the first five months of 1938 show that more and more people are taking advantage of these lower prices. While the total amount of construction this year has dropped somewhat below the high figures set in 1937, the loss is still much less than that shown by other key industries. Combined private and public construction for the first five months of this year totalled \$1,143,000,000—only three per cent below 1937 figures. The value of new homes built during May, 1938, amounted to \$89,000,000—only \$1,000,000 below the figure for the same month last year.

Building modernization and home repairs have also boosted the building boom. Larger numbers of home-owners are making long-neglected repairs and improvements to their homes, with the result that there has been a steady demand for such widely used modernizing and plumbing equipment, home insulation and fire-resistant asphalt roofing.

Gary Elected To Represent State

Richmond Man Placed on Board of Directors of National Tuberculosis Association for Two Years

The Virginia Tuberculosis Association was notified yesterday that its president, J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the National Tuberculosis Association as representative of the State Organization for a two year term. The election took place at the annual meeting of the National Association in Los Angeles.

The Board of the National Association is made up of representatives of affiliated organizations, of which the Virginia Association is one and also includes a few directors-at-large.

According to Miss Leslie Combs Foster, Executive Secretary of the State Association, the National Tuberculosis Association is composed of the forty-eight state and territorial associations, and is the leader under whose direction these local associations combine to carry on their fight against tuberculosis. It conducts a continuous research program dealing with the medical, social and administrative problems of treatment and prevention. In addition to these research activities, the other services of the National Tuberculosis Association

include Health Education, Public Relations, Publications, Training of Personnel, Statistics, Rehabilitation, Christmas Seal Sale and a central supply bureau.

As agent of the National Tuberculosis Association, the State Association sells the Christmas Seals which support the work of both organizations, and the Representative Director is authorized to give permission for the use of the copyrighted emblem, the double barred cross.

67 Old-Age Claims Paid In Past June

Increase in Number of Claimants Believed Due More Widespread Knowledge of Provisions

During the month of June 67 claims for lump-sum payment of old-age insurance have been certified for payment to claimants in the area served by the Norfolk, Virginia Field Office of the Social Security Board. It was announced today by Mr. Horace K. Dickson, Manager of that office, 324 claims, amounting to \$11,575.08 have been certified for payment during June in the State of Virginia, or an average of \$35.42 per claim.

The total number of claims certified for payment in June throughout the country was 18,061, and of this number 10,942 were death claims, the remainder being claims of wage-earners who had reached the age of 65. Approximately 60 per cent of the claims for old-age insurance benefits now being filed with the Social Security Board come from relatives or representatives of the estates of wage-earners who have died, Mr. Dickson said.

Mr. Dickson added that until the beginning of the present year the number of claims filed by wage-earners and those filed by the heirs of deceased workers were approximately the same for the country as a whole. Since then, however, there has been an almost steady increase in the number of death claims. This increase is believed to be due largely to the growing size of the benefits and to a more widespread knowledge of the old-age insurance provisions of the Act.

Throughout the country, the total amount of all single cash payments authorized by the Board since the old-age insurance system went into operation, January 1, 1937, had reached \$5,915,367.13 by the end of June. Of this amount, \$3,216,550.33 has been certified for 92,855 death claims and \$2,698,816.80 for 76,767 life claims.

HEALTH NOTES

POISON IVY AND SNAKEBITE

"The forests and fields at this season of the year have a strong appeal for many. Happily, gasoline has made back to nature excursions accessible to hundreds of thousands who, in a less mobile age, could not get near them. While the health advantages of camping and shorter trips in the woods are well known, enthusiasm for this type of general pleasure among other things should be tempered with caution against ivy poisoning and snakebite. However, it may be said that regarding these hazards, carelessness rather than the ivy or the snake usually is the offender," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"For instance, the primary defense against poison ivy is, of course, to avoid contact with it. Thus, to be able to recognize its presence represents a most effective weapon. However, when exposed, or a suspicion of exposure exists, soap and water vigorously applied to parts coming in direct contact with it, such as bare legs, arms, hands and face, usually acts as a preventive for those whose susceptibility to this type of poisoning is average. It is a procedure, however, that is too seldom invoked.

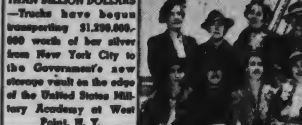
"Snake bites present a more involved problem. While many snakes are non-poisonous, copperheads, moccasins, and rattlesnakes are very much so. Consequently, if journeying through woods one should be reasonably alive to the possibility of their presence. Care is especially indicated around rocks, logs, brush and woodpiles.

"Thoughtful campers will include a first-aid antivenin kit in their outfit. However, if lacking it and one perchance should become a snakebite victim, a handkerchief or sweater may be used as a tourniquet which should be placed above the bite. The tourniquet should be released every 15 minutes to avoid undue stoppage

In The WEEK'S NEWS



GREYHOUND SETTING A WORLD RECORD—Greyhound, with his veteran driver, Septon Faith Fells, at the reins, is shown finishing across the finish line in 2:01 to win the first heat of the \$3,375 two-horse hot feature event at Cleveland where the Grand Circuit racing season opened recently.



TRUCKS MOVE MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS—Trucks have begun transporting \$1,200,000,000 worth of war silver from New York City to the Government's new storage vault at the edge of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.



GUESTS OF JAPAN—Concerned with promoting friendly relations between the U. S. and Japan, these 15 American teachers are now touring Nippon as guests of the Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Government Railways. Fourteen other educators from American schools also are making the good will tour.



START OF THE NEW DEAL—President Roosevelt is shown with son Jimmy as he greeted the convention which nominated him in 1932, and where he first mentioned the New Deal. In the first of a series of articles in The American Magazine, Postmaster General Farley describes in detail the campaign for the nomination.



FLOOD CONTROL—Forty-four dams, holding back a maximum of 20,000 million tons of water, were turned over for operation recently in eastern Ohio by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, under whose direction the structures were built. Flood control for protection of one-fifth of Ohio's population will cost \$44,000,000.



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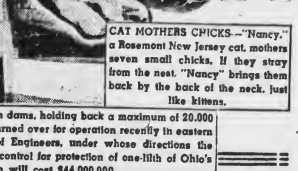
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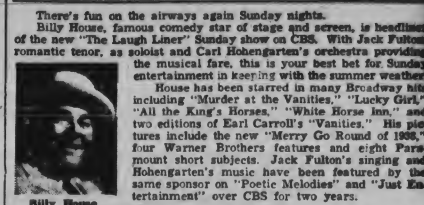


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LISTEN TO THIS



There's fun on the airways again Sunday nights. Billy House, famous comedy star of stage and screen, is headlining of the new "The Laugh Line" Sunday show on CBS. With Jack Fulton, romantic tenor, as soloist and Carl Hogenberg's orchestra providing the musical fare, this is your best bet for Sunday entertainment in keeping with the summer weather.

House has been starred in many Broadway hits including "Murder at the Vanities," "Lucky Girl," "All the King's Horses," "White Horse Inn," and two editions of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." His pictures include the new "Merry Go Round of 1938," four Warner Brothers features and eight Paramount short subjects. Jack Fulton's singing and Hogenberg's music have been featured by the same sponsor on "Poetic Melodies" and "Just Entertainment" over CBS for two years.

Radio people coast-to-coast sorrowed by death of wife of Don Quinn, author of "Fibber McGee and Molly" show, as result of auto accident while the two were driving to California to spend their vacation in their new home. . . . Hanson Sherman, sweet voice of "Club Matinee," finally awarded a night spot on the network. . . . Benny Goodman preparing (with fear and trembling) to pose for those poseur pictures required for his European jaunt. . . . Lam and Abner, Eddie Cantor and Merced Williams are other foreign bound stars. . . . Network Engineer Richard Stoddard has a thrill in store. . . . scheduled to accompany Howard Hughes on round-the-world flight to report to listeners. Donald Davis back at work after siege of illness, his voice swell as ever.

Those Stroud Twins on the Don Ameche show may visit Chicago this summer just to see why Ameche, Dorothy Lamour and Edgar Bergen, all of whom migrated from their talk about it so much. . . . Lowell Thomas, in addition to his news commentating, is president of the New York Advertising Club. . . . Henry Hunter, "Attorney at Law" star, has a pet horror of losing a page from his script. . . . Happened once and he had to do an entire scene from memory.

Betty Lou Gerson, vivacious network leading lady, has scored again with her title role in the new "Win Your Lady" series. . . . Peggy Wahl, young network actress returning from her first visit to Hollywood, was acquired by a genuine Sheikh of Arabia. . . . Sheikh Hafez Wahba, minister of Saudi Arabia to the Court of St. James, visiting America. . . . Was she thrilled? Yes. . . . Edith Davis, society matron and wife of the famous surgeon, Dr. Loyal Davis, who plays leading roles in "Betty and Bob," has had a new thrill. . . . Her daughter, Nancy, just made her radio debut.

Bing Crosby's program has received the green light for another year. . . . Ranch Boys trip, fringing hours from Hollywood to the "National Barn Dance" in Chicago now figure making it by July 29. . . . Paul Whiteman now hears Wednesday nights via CBS. . . . Those "Horns of All Churches" will be heard five days a week on NBC the first two weeks in August.

Yes, Tennessee and Barbara Luddy of that "Little Theatre Orpheus Society" are two of the most colorful riders on Chicago radio again. . . . Bob Trout, CBS ace reporter, and Kit Crane of net program "The Big Show" are back.

around it and attach the rod to it.

Q. My cold-water pipes in the cellar drip water. How can this be stopped?

A. Cover the pipes with insulating material. It is due to condensation.

Q. Is it all right to paint a shingle roof?

A. Stain would be better for roofing shingles, while a good shingle paint is recommended for shingles on the side of a house.

In 1933 there were 370 motor vehicles in Afghanistan.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

Wondering and worrying about out-of-town relatives and friends.

LOOK

in the front of the telephone directory at the list of Long Distance rates and see how little it would cost to call them.

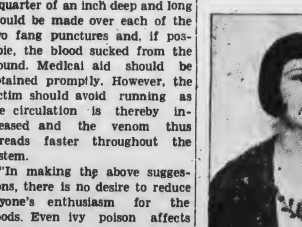
LISTEN

to their familiar voices talking you all you want to know and putting an end to all the worries you've been having about them.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia

302 Third Street Telephone 15000

MENTALIST



Princess Zeila, noted television reader and mentalist, who is appearing nightly as an added attraction at the Dunes Club.

block of buildings is involved. Owners whose property is involved need only bring suit against the offender to collect. They must prove, however, that the fire was directly due to gross carelessness, neglect, or mischievous intent.

Tenants, in particular, feel the full brunt of these statutes. A tenant, convicted of responsibility for a fire, must make good to his landlord all the rents lost by reason of the fire, and pay for all needed repairs.

In 1931, 39,000 women were employed in cotton factories in the United States.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. The hot-water heating system in my house has no overflow tank. It has some valves in the cellar, for what purpose I don't know. When the fire is low there is no water in the third-floor radiators; can you tell why?

A. The chances are that the pressure on the valves has not been adjusted to the demands of a three-story house. The third-floor radiators are acting as an expansion tank. A plumber should be called in to adjust the valves.

Q. Can ordinary window glass be replaced with plate glass in windows with small panes?

A. Yes. It may be necessary to increase the size of sash weights, as plate glass is heavier than ordinary grades. If a thin plate glass is substituted, this will not be necessary.

Q. How can a chimney that stands without support be braced?

A. Anchor it with an iron tie-rod, one end of which is fastened to the chimney and the other to the rafters of the roof. If it is not possible to pierce the chimney to affix the tie-rod, put an iron band

Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong; 'Tis Said

In France, somebody pays for every fire!

The Code Napoleon—formulated by the Little Corporal—which still prevails in France and Belgium, holds that every person causing a fire must pay for it. The police, or gendarmes, carefully inspect the scene of every fire to place this responsibility. As a result, the culprit, whose negligence or carelessness caused it, is charged for all damages, even though a square

SERVE YOURSELF RIGHT... WITH A REFRESHING PAUSE

It's part of the game to take "time out" for a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola... pure, wholesome, delicious. So team up with one yourself... and be refreshed.

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Delicious and Refreshing

LOOK

in the front of the telephone directory at the list of Long Distance rates and see how little it would cost to call them.

LISTEN

to their familiar voices talking you all you want to know and putting an end to all the worries you've been having about them.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia

302 Third Street Telephone 15000

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Alice Dawson of New Orleans, La., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. Dawson, at her home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Miss Frances Wallace, who has been spending the summer at the Beach-Place, will leave August 23 for her home in Chase City, before going to Havana, Cuba, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles R. Carroll and her two daughters, Misses Patricia and Elizabeth Carroll, of Nyack-on-the-Hudson, New York, are the guests of Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. John Archer Coke, Jr., of Richmond, who is occupying the Vandeventer cottage on 116th Street.

Miss Ida Jim Damron, who has been visiting Miss Mildred Taylor at her home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay, has returned to her home in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Eleanor Garner of Richmond is the guest of Miss Anne Everett in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. Rollo Pusey and her daughter, Miss Janet Pusey, of Richmond, are spending two weeks at the Arlington Hotel. Dr. Pusey is stationed at Camp Price, State Military Reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. James Rountree of Washington, D. C., left Monday for a motor trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris have returned to their home in McKenny, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McGann on 116th Street.

Mrs. Alfred Van Patten and her two daughters, Misses Martha and Nancy Van Patten, who have been visiting Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at the Driftwood cottage, left Thursday for Dan Neck, where they will visit Capt. and Mrs. Richard Copeland before returning to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert Gilliam and her son, Pat, of Petersburg, are visiting Mrs. George Bernard on 25th Street.

Mrs. Edwin Etheridge, Mrs. Mallory Nimmo, Miss Martha Jane Etheridge and Miss Melissa Hillard will leave Monday to spend two weeks in Alexandria and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Wayne Welborn will spend the weekend at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point.

Richard Dickson, who has been attending camp at Quantico, will return Saturday to his home in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Edwards, who have been visiting Mrs. Edwards' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull on 106th Street, have returned to their home in Franklin.

Alexander Hamilton of Petersburg is spending a week with Mrs. Hamilton and family, who are the guests of Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. George Bernard on 25th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Taylor and family of Norfolk are occupying the Williams cottage in Sea Pines. They have as their guests Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Virginia Taylor of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Burks Withers and their son, Burks Withers, Jr., and James Bell, Jr., will leave Saturday for Blowing Rock, N. C., where they will visit Mr. Withers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cannon.

Jack Marden has returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending some with Mrs. Marden and family, who are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swann on Pacific Avenue.

Norman Hart, Jr., has returned to McKenny after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Barner on 116th Street.

Mrs. Goldsborough Robinson of Louisville, Ky., will arrive Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. James Boid at the Dundee Inn.

Julian R. Hume, Jr., of Richmond, is spending a week here with his father, Julien R. Hume.

Miss Madge Tallaferro left Thursday for Annapolis, Md., to spend some time with Mrs. R. D. Macintosh.

Mrs. W. E. Wright and Miss Eleanor Wright have returned to their home in Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Winn, Jr., on Raleigh Drive.

Hugh Lynn Cayce, scoutmaster of Troop 60, Virginia Beach, left Sunday by motor for Camp Powhatan, Natural Bridge, to spend two weeks. The following boys accompanied Mr. Cayce: James Stanley, Hugh McTernan, Edgar Cayce, Mosley Davis, Billy and Audrey Caffee, Ivan Osborne, and Allen Tyler.

Misses Mary and Fanny Bull of Richmond, will arrive today to visit their cousin, Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd at her cottage, The Bungalow, on 22nd Street.

Miss Genevieve Heiss of Baltimore is a guest at the Fulton cottage on 18th Street.

Mrs. James E. Allen, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Ann Augustine, returned Monday to their home in Rockville Center, N. Y., after spending three weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Allen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard C. Everett, in Linkhorn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Emerson Cutler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Winn, Jr., on Raleigh Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tete, of New Orleans, arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haycox in Linkhorn Park.

Miss Virginia Pollard, of Norfolk, has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. James H. Johnston at the Robertson cottage on 22nd street.

Mrs. J. M. Poque, of Onancock, Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Mason, at their home in Birdneck Point.

John Blair Pitts, Jr., of Richmond, is the guest of Braxton Valentine, Jr., of Richmond, at the Brander cottage on 117th street.

Miss Ruth Townes, of Danville, is spending a week at the Waverly Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas Fulghum of Richmond has taken a cottage on Avenue A for the month of August.

Mrs. Braxton Horsley of Richmond is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Corbitt, on 55th street.

William Henry Cox of Suffolk was a recent guest of Claude Brownley, 3rd, on 56th street.

Mrs. Herman Avery Allen of Richmond and her son, Herman Avery Allen, Jr., will return tomorrow to resume their visit with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, at Point-o-Pork after spending two weeks at the Terrace Beach Club.

Mrs. James Corbitt and family are occupying the Waller cottage on 55th street for a month.

Mrs. S. E. Carroll of Roanoke is visiting Mrs. Charles Blake on 36th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Williams of

Richmond are occupying the Frank Powers cottage on 52nd street.

Miss Martha McIntyre of Washington, D. C., is spending the month of August at the Simmons cottage on 52nd street.

Mrs. Nathaniel Knowles, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Clive Ellis Knowles, of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of Mrs. Knowles' brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roper, 2nd, in Norfolk, arrived Saturday to visit Miss Alice Rice at her home on Avenue B.

John Stagg, Jr., is spending two weeks in Gulfport, Miss., at the U. S. Training Camp.

Mrs. John M. Gatliff, of Windor, N. C., is the house guest of Mrs. F. L. Tooleman on 51st street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Moore, of Lexington, Ky., are occupying the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp on 52nd street for the month of August.

Miss Peggy Mahony, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Peggy Nolley, of Richmond, who is spending a month at the Beach.

Mrs. James Woodruff and her daughter, Miss Nancy Woodruff, of Rochester, N. Y., are spending the remainder of the summer at the Driftwood cottage.

Mrs. James D. Boyd, Jr., has as her guests Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clary, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Payne, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Miss Catherine Tritton at the Montague cottage.

Kolonel and Mrs. H. A. Chaffee, of Fort Knox, Tenn., are guests at Bay Colony Club.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

J. B. Hedges of Taylorsville, Ky., is guest at the home of his nephew, Richard R. Reader.

Mrs. Georgia Harris and son, Herman, left Thursday for Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend a week with Mrs. Harris' brother, H. P. Reader.

Mrs. David Vaughn of Back Bay is spending a week with Miss Gennelle Reader.

H. R. Reader of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Thursday at the home of Richard Reader.

The Sunday School picnic of the Lynnhaven church was held Wednesday at Seaside Park.

Rev. T. D. Wesley is motoring through northern Virginia and New Jersey.

Mrs. Ruth Starns of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting at the home of Richard Reader.

Miss Sally Cate of Norfolk is the guest of her brother, J. W. Cate.

The Ann Hargis Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Gilmert. The devotionals were led by Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sykes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday at Leigh Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sykes is the former Miss Ruth Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Marshall are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday morning at their home.

Mrs. W. G. Moore and daughter of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are spending several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gore.

Walter Marshall and Oscar Ratcliff left Sunday morning for an automobile trip through Virginia, North Carolina and New York.

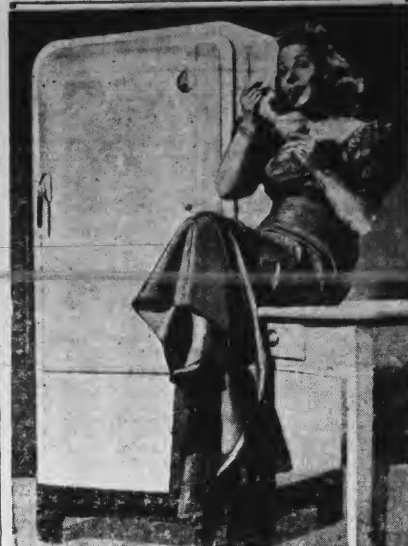
John L. Luce returned Monday from Baltimore.

Rev. Samuel Harness en route to his home in Rose Hill, N. C., from a conference in Northfield, Conn., stopped over one day to visit his mother, Mrs. Grace Harness.

Mrs. Charles Cain of Little Neck is confined to her bed.

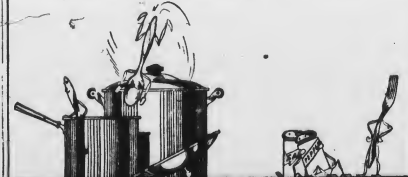
Elizabeth Berger will act the title role in "St. Joan" at the Malvern Festival in Malvern, England, which opens on August 1.

TWO BEAUTIES



The charming young lady in the picture who is just about to taste the sherbet which she temptingly holds before her is Miss Jessica Dragonette, famous singing star whose lovely voice has made her popular with millions of radio listeners and concert-goers throughout the land. Miss Dragonette is now delighting concert audiences all over the country with her singing. She spends her time between engagements at her home in New York City, and one of her favorite hobbies is making delicious frozen desserts and salads in a new gas-operated Servel Electrolux refrigerator which she regards as one of her proudest possessions.

The Cook's Nook



THE "MELON-CHOLY" DAYS ARE HERE - BUT WE DON'T MEAN THE FALL!

This is the month when we most enjoy the juicy fruit of the "polymorphic species of the cucurbitaceous vine"! Yes, you too—for this repugnant name is none other than the botanical description of the sweet-dripping melon!

History, now however, is less interesting than the ripe and juicy melon it affix, less so than the new and Rome and Greece certain melons and Africa sponsored the pink-fleshed and black-eyed watermelon. Persia gave us most of our melon names—cantaloupe, and Cassaba and Persian melon, for instance—and South Asia is the home of them all.

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over egg yolks slowly, beating constantly. Add salt. Dissolve gelatin in hot, freshly brewed coffee. Add to the mixture: chili. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly whipped evaporated milk. Turn into melon-shaped mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with sliced peaches.

Fruit Club Plate

1/4 package pasteurized dates
12 cream cheese balls
1 cup pineapple cubes
1 cup cantaloupe balls
12 segments canned grapefruit
Lettuce

French Dressing

Place small lettuce leaves on individual salad plates to form five cups. Place the ingredients in combinations given below in separate cups and marinate with French dressing made from the canned fruit juices, 6 servings.
Cup No. 1: Dates stuffed with nutmeats and cut in crosswise pieces.
Cup No. 2: Cream cheese balls sprinkled with paprika.
Cup No. 3: Pineapple cubes.
Cup No. 4: Cantaloupe balls or cubes.
Cup No. 5: Segments of canned grapefruit sprinkled with finely chopped mint.

Bananas a la Mode

1 Cantaloupe, chilled
Strawberry ice cream
2 fully ripe bananas, Red raspberries.
Cut the cantaloupe in half, then leaving edge whole, cut 8 melon balls from the bottom of each half and reserve for garnish. Peel bananas and cut in half crosswise. Flute 1/2 piece by drawing the prongs of a fork lengthwise down the banana. Cut in slices. Cut remaining banana pieces in half lengthwise making 6 pieces. Place 3 of these banana pieces in each melon and points upward. Place ice cream in melon between banana pieces. Place a melon ball and fluted banana slice between each piece of banana. Garnish with raspberries. Serves 2.

Orange Squares

(Serve with Fruit Cups)
2 tablespoons shortening

2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
2-3 cup orange marmalade
2-3 cup flour
2-3 cup all-bran
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup chopped salted almonds
Cream, shortening and sugar.
Add eggs and beat well. Add marmalade and all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture with nut meats; mix well. Bake in square pan, with waxed paper in the bottom, in moderate oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes. While warm, cut into squares and roll in powdered sugar, if desired. Yield: 3 dozen 1 1/2 inch squares.

New Free Delivery Service Inaugurated

A service which will be greatly appreciated by residents of Virginia Beach, who have long felt the need of something of the kind, is the recently inaugurated pick up and free delivery of express shipments at this resort.

It was pointed out by those in charge of deliveries that the service will be made as promptly as possible after arrival of the shipments, and that outgoing parcels will be called for immediately if the representative is notified.

Residents will be pleased to know that it is the intention of the agency to continue this service as a year round convenience to the people of the Beach, and report that the people and merchant are taking advantage of this long felt need in large numbers.

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PRINCESS ANNE PRESS, INC.

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PENDER Quality Food Stores

TWIN Double-Fresh, Golden Blend	2 Cans Wet or Dry Pack Shrimp	27c
"SPECIAL" Coffee, Lb. 15c	4 Rolls Waldorf Tissue	17c
1/2 Lb. Package Southern Manor Tea	2 Packages Shredded Wheat	23c
Combination Price Both For 40c	2 Cakes Large Ivory Soap	19c
	Jumbo Jar Heinz Cucumber Pickles	23c

Armour's Star Corned Beef, 2 Cans	35c
Armour's Star Vienna Sausage, 3 Cans	25c
Armour's Star Potted Meat, 3 5-oz. Cans	17c
Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash, 2 16-oz. Cans	27c
Armour's Star Lunch Tongue, Can	19c

Southern Manor Sliced or Crushed Pineapple, 2 No. 2 Cans	29c
--	-----

Monticello Brand Ale or Beer, 3 Bottles	20c
---	-----



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FAIRFAX FAMILY LAUNDRY

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FARM and HOME PAGE

FSA Extends Farm Tenant Program

Additional Counties Recommended by State Committee County Supervisor Haley Says

Loans to help farm tenants become owners, under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, will be made by the Farm Security Administration this fiscal year in Albemarle, Augusta, Brunswick, Campbell, Charlotte, Dickenson, Giles, Greenville, Isle of Wight, Lee, Lunenburg, Nansemond, Northampton, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Washington, Accomac, Bedford, Caroline, Halifax, Mecklenburg, Nelson, Scott and Southampton.

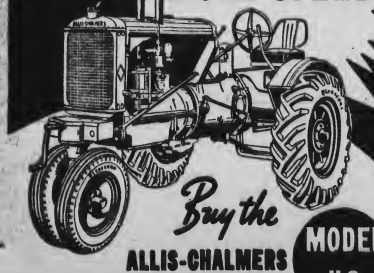
These include eight already under the tenant purchase program, as well as 16 new counties. The new counties are the first listed. This information was just received from State Director J. S. Wiley, Raleigh, by L. J. Haley, Jr., County Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Haley said the counties were selected by the Secretary of Agriculture upon advice of the State Advisory Committee on the basis of types of farming area, prevalence of tenancy and availability of good farm land at fair prices, figured on what the farms will be managed can be expected to produce.

"For the present, loans to buy farms will be made only in the counties designated, but regular rehabilitation loans for such items as seed, fertilizer, livestock and farm tools are available in every county to eligible farmers and farm tenants unable to secure suitable credit elsewhere," the County Supervisor pointed out.

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Buy the ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL UC

MOST POWERFUL CULTIVATING TRACTOR BUILT

Allis-Chalmers gives you faster all-purpose power... and more of it... in the Model UC tractor. Equip your farm with this powerful cultivating tractor and Quick-Hitch Implements built to take advantage of field speeds up to 5 miles an hour. Be the first in your neighborhood to finish plowing... the first to get your crops in... the first to harvest bigger yields the Allis-Chalmers way. The UC easily handles 28-inch thrasher, hauls on the road at 10 miles an hour. See us today for the facts.

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168 S. Main Street
Suffolk, Virginia.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Branch
N. B. WOLFE

1937 State Dairy Products Report

Record Production of Dairy Products Shown by Annual Report of Department of Agriculture

The manufacture of dairy products during 1937 showed a substantial increase over 1936, and was the largest on record for butter, ice cream, cottage cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, according to the annual report compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Dairy and Food Division of the State Department of Agriculture. The greatest increase during the past year was in the production of condensed and evaporated milk.

Production of creamery butter during 1937 amounted to 6,508,000 pounds, that compared with the 1936 production of 6,318,000 pounds. Creamery butter produced during 1937 was the largest on record and is nearly double the quantity made 15 years ago. Forty-three creameries operated during the past year. Virginia producers also sold to out of State creameries butterfat sufficient to make 1,632,000 pounds of butter. The production of ice cream was 3,735,000 gallons, which is an increase of about 4 percent over the 1936 production of 3,603,000 gallons. Ice cream production, which was reported by 159 firms, was also the largest on record.

Production of cottage cheese was 560,000 pounds, which was an increase of about 38 percent over the 1936 production of 407,000 pounds. The number of firms reporting was 21.

Production of American cheese reported at 40,888 pounds compares with 35,514 pounds in 1936.

Although cheese production increased slightly compared with 1936, the quantity made in recent years is considerably below the peak of 946,000 pounds in 1929.

Condensed Milk Increase

The total production of condensed and evaporated milk amounted to 18,855,000 pounds, which was an increase of 40 percent over the 1936 production of 13,509,000 pounds. There are now 12 firms making these products.

Production of dried or powdered milk was 552,000 pounds compared with 338,000 pounds in 1936. The manufacture of powdered milk has been declining in recent years and is now considerably less than the peak production in 1930 of 1,588,000 pounds. There are 5 firms making this product.

The total production of milk during 1937 was estimated at 1,396,000,000 pounds, which was an increase of nearly 5 percent over the 1936 production. The gross income for milk was estimated at \$33,111,000.00, which was an increase of about 14 percent over 1936. Milk is the most valuable product of Virginia farms, and in addition to providing a large part of the food for farm families, is a very important source of cash income, estimated at \$16,319,000.00 in 1937. More than half of the milk produced is used on farms for consumption and for making butter. Approximately 21,000 pounds of butter was made on farms during 1937, of which about 5,400,000 pounds were sold. About 6 percent of the total production is retained by producers for consumption, approximately 17 percent sold wholesale to distributors, and 4 percent sold to manufacturers.

Guernsey Breeders Meet At Boydton

State Association will Hear Talks on "Pasture Improvement" and Kindred Topics at Annual Meeting

H. E. Hutcheson, Gloucester, president of the Virginia Guernsey Breeders' Association, announces that the annual summer meeting and field day of the association will be held Thursday, August 25, at the "Picnic Grove" at Boydton.

The Mecklenburg County Guernsey Breeders Association, an affiliate of the state association, will act as host. Local arrangements are being made by a special committee composed of N. H. Williams, county agent, and J. W. Probst, Boydton; W. H. Butterworth and S. B. Lambert, South Hill; N. M. Shelton, LaCrosse; and E. L. Watkins, Norlina, N. C. Among interesting features of the day will be a demonstration on "How to Treat Foot Rot in Dairy Cattle" by two 4-H dairy club members, Paul N. Winn and J. G. Jones, both of Skipwith. Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, head of the V. P. I. Agronomy Department, will discuss "Pasture Improvement," a subject of much immediate interest to dairy farmers throughout Virginia.

The Virginia State Guernsey Sale, which is sponsored by the Association and supported by consignments from the best Guernsey breeding establishments in the state, will be discussed in prospect and retrospect by H. C. Bates, Atlanta, Georgia, southern agent of the American Guernsey cattle Club, and Louis McL. Merryman, Sparks, Maryland.

Silage Talk Topics

"Legume and Grass Silage," a new method of preserving certain forage crops on the farm with molasses, will be the subject of a panel discussion in which R. G. Connelly, extension dairy husbandman, V. P. I.; H. E. Boswell, Burkeville; Wm. T. Smith, Lincoln; and others will participate. Since "molasses silage" does tend to increase the yellow color in fresh milk, this subject is expected to arouse considerable interest among the producers of "Golden Guernsey Milk."

Stewart Rivers, secretary of the Association, will have charge of the annual "Free-for-All Guernsey Cattle Judging Contest." A silver loving cup, contributed in 1936 by Sherwood Forest Farm, Fredericksburg, is at stake and must be won two years by the same individual to become his permanent property. In 1936 the cup was won



The small house shown in the above illustration is situated in Greenburgh, N. Y. It was appraised at \$5,700 and financed by means of a mortgage of \$4,500 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The house shows the result of careful planning in the efficient arrangement of rooms. The bath is accessible from each bedroom without the necessity of passing through any other room. The attached garage is in a convenience that has not interfered with the symmetry of the design.

1937 by A. G. Ingham, Wellville.

A novel feature of the field day will be the Mecklenburg County Parish Show, said to be the first of its kind in Virginia. More than twenty Mecklenburg county Quincey breeders are entering their best cattle in the competition. W. H. Gould, Burkeville, and W. W. Fitzpatrick, Rougemont, North Carolina, will be the official judges.

A picnic lunch will be served by the Mecklenburg County Home Demonstration Clubs, including the 4-H Home Demonstration Club, under the leadership of Miss Elephare Hood, home demonstration agent.

Burroughs Herd Given Recognition

Record of Local Cows Entitled Them to National Rating

Five cows in the herd of C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, Virginia have completed official records in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying them for admission to the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary.

A two and one-half year old cow in the Burroughs herd, Fawn's Floss of Bayville 429255 produced in 365 days 8557.9 pounds of milk and 435.6 pounds of butterfat in class FHL. Another Guernsey Flora Irene 338553 as a six year old made 13129.3 pounds of milk and 634.4 pounds of butterfat in 365 days in class AHI. Other Guernseys completing official records are six year old Harvester's Cup 404741 producing in 332 days 7797.3 pounds of milk and 390.1 pounds of butterfat in class AHI. Three year old Ithen's King's Carolina Queen 24 42097 produced in 365 days 9860.4 pounds of milk and 514.9 pounds of butterfat in class EHI. And two year old Tulip's Gay Lassie 429258 produced in 334 days 8813.6 pounds of milk and 454.1 pounds of butterfat in class GHI.

Smallest Cotton Estimate In Years

August 1st Report Shows Crop 55 Percent of Normal in Virginia; 37 Percent off for Nation

The Virginia cotton crop, estimated at only 18,000 bales is the smallest since 1921, according to the August report of the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The principal causes of the low production this season are reduced acreage and unfavorable weather conditions. The estimated acreage for harvest is only 43,000 acres compared with 66,000 acres harvested last year and 53,000 acres in 1936.

The indicated yield per acre from the August 1 condition of 55 percent of normal is only 206 pounds of lint compared with 312 pounds last year and the 10-year (1927-36) average of 277 pounds. Cool nights during May and most

of the plants to die, and even after frequent replantings growers were unable to obtain a good stand. Cultivation during June and July was retarded by frequent rains, and many fields are grassy. The plants are much smaller than average and the boll weevil is reported more numerous than usual and will probably cause heavier loss than in any previous year.

Production of cotton for the United States is forecast at 11,988,000 bales which would be 8,958,000 bales or 37 percent less than the 1937 and 1,213,000 bales, or 9 percent less than the 10-year (1927-36) average.

August 1 conditions point to better than average (1927-36) yields in all cotton States with the exception of Virginia and North Carolina. In Virginia the yield is forecast at 77 pounds less than average and in North Carolina it is 34 pounds less. Yields less than in 1937 are shown in all States with the exception of Missouri and Oklahoma where increases of 34 pounds and 14 pounds respectively are indicated.

The cotton acreage of 26,347,000 acres used in this report is the estimated acreage in cultivation on July 1 less the 10-year average abandonment. This acreage for harvest is 23 percent smaller than in 1937, but 86 percent less than the average of 33,496,000 acres for the 10 years 1927-36.

Young Sees Chance For Young People

Agricultural Economist Foresees Brighter Future for Coming Generation: Rising Price Level Reason

Dr. H. N. Young, agricultural economist at Virginia Tech, foresees prosperous farm and business conditions for the next generation or more and therefore advocates the present as a good time for young men or women to obtain an education, regardless of their chosen fields.

Better conditions to come rest on a rising price level which Young believes will follow an expected normal demand for food. There will be ups and downs, but the final result will be increased business activity, without inflation.

Fewer business failures, lower insurance rates but higher earnings, expansion in agriculture and industry and public services, and easier promotion of workers to higher classes of labor or to professional work are some of the predicted improvements.

Taxes will be easier to pay and farm prices will rise more rapidly than retail prices. There will be poor years, but the good years will outnumber the poor ones.

Commenting further on educational opportunities, Dr. Young adds:

"There will be a more rapid turnover of teachers of agriculture and of county agents. New men will be needed at a more rapid rate than at present."

"A young man who has been reared on a farm should give the problem very careful thought before accepting a position to teach

become a county agent, or to do research work in some branch of agriculture either in the states or in the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Farm apprenticeship is invaluable to those who wish to prepare themselves for professional agricultural service. If all our so-called economic planners had possessed some farm experience, a number of plans which have been advanced may never have been proposed."

Active Demand For Small Homes

Insured Loan Totals Show Trend of Modern Borrowing

Extent of demand for small, single-family dwellings is shown in the annual report of Federal Housing Administration recently made public. The report showed that 94 per cent of mortgages that became premium paying during 1937 were for single-family homes and that the average mortgage was for \$4,157 for a term of 17 years and 1 month and that it represented 75 per cent of the average property value of \$5,500.

The size of the homes that predominated under FHA insured-mortgage financing during the year 1937 was the five- or six-room house with bath and garage. These houses furnished 77 percent of the new one-family homes insured.

The typical lot contained 7,000 square feet, and the percentage of lot covered by the house was most commonly from 15 to 19 per cent. This indicates, it is stated, higher standards of practice for small homes and a trend away from row and semi-detached types.

In order to finance these small homes the borrower in 52 per cent of all cases paid less than \$30 a month for amortization of principal, interest, monthly service charge, and mortgage insurance premium. Fifty-six per cent of the borrowers purchased homes valued at less than their annual income. Forty-nine per cent had incomes of less than \$2,500 a year.

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Every account with the "Mutual" is insured up to \$5,000.00 by a Federal agency.

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Colors by Nature - Paints by PITTSBURGH

CHOOSE ANY COLOR WE'LL MATCH IT

BRING the bright, gay splendor of nature into your home.

Make drab rooms sing with the happy harmony of color. Borrow lively tints from the birds, soft-petted shades from summer flowers, the flamboyant glow of autumn leaves, the clear, clear crystal of winter's mantle. Whatever glorious tones you choose, Pittsburgh will match accurately.

One-Day Painting

Ask your painting contractor about redecorating with these smooth-flowing, quick drying **PITTSBURGH PAINTS**. You can "do over" any room in your home in a single day.

WATERSPAR ENAMEL.

The "coat" enamel for woodwork and furniture. Dries smoothly. Dries in 4 hours and lasts for years. Per quart \$1.50

FLORIDE. Gives a durable, scuff-proof luster to painted floors. Dries rapidly. Easy to apply. Per quart \$1.05

WALLWIDE. Walls and ceilings take on new life with this wonderful finish of long-lasting beauty. Per quart 85c.

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

17th Street Phone 564 Va. Beach

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Air mail service between the United States, Buenos Aires and Montevideo was inaugurated in 1936.

The first recorded mining claim in New Mexico was filed on March 26, 1685.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ per word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

LOST—White corded change purse containing currency, on beach. Reward. Return to Courtney Terrace. 11a

FOR ATTRACTIVE SHOW CARDS, signs, banners and cut displays, see Lazarus Quick Sign Service, 136 West Charlotte Street, Norfolk, Virginia. Telephone 27240, representative will call.

"A consigned stock of Tung-Sol tubes which is the property of the RADIO SUPPLY COMPANY of Norfolk, Virginia is maintained on display by R. L. HOLLAND at 411 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia."

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6% Amortized Mortgage Loans
Interest Reduced Monthly
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.
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100% SATISFACTION or 100% REFUND On These

With a written guarantee
1937 Ford deluxe tudor touring Radio, heater, trunk, white side wall tires
\$550
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1935 Ford 157" CC Dual Wheel Truck with good make body
\$295
See Them at
Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.
"Your New Ford Dealer"
Service FORD Sales
Phone 64

They Win Friends At The Dunes Club



George Owen and Tony Parco, those two charming purveyors of daisy dillies, who were the hit of the Crystal Club here at the Beach last season, are continuing their good work at the DUNES club every evening, much to the delight of the patrons. Sammy Walsh, the entertaining head of the floor show is still pacing the all star floor show with his inimitable fun and dances. Charles and Celeste, noted dance stars complete the show. Al Apollon and his orchestra provide music for the two nightly floor shows and the dancing. Fred Chiaventone directs the excellent Cuisine at this popular club.

Corrigan Invited To The Beach

(Continued From Page One)
behalf of myself and the members of the Town Council of Virginia Beach, a cordial invitation to include this resort on your itinerary of places to be visited before returning to California. "I am mindful that Virginia Beach played a small part in your career as a "barnstorming" pilot and, hopeful that you will recall those days with satisfaction, I trust that you will see fit to honor us with a visit on the occasion of your triumphal tour of the nation.

"The entire facilities of the Cavalier Hotel will be placed at your disposal, whenever the time of your visit, and the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce will do everything possible to make your stay here an enjoyable one. "On behalf of the thousands of residents and vacationists now in Virginia Beach I extend heartiest congratulations on your successful spanning of the Atlantic Ocean. You will honor us by spending a few days in our midst."

Beach Association Recalled
Mr. Seiwel's letter said in part: "We recall that this was your base of operations for two summers. Because we believe you enjoyed yourself here during that time, we are of the opinion that you might like to return to these haunts and take a "breather" from the endless round of formal parties and receptions that now beset you wherever you turn.

"Should you desire rest and privacy, your wishes will be respected by the Cavalier Hotel and by this office. Rest and swim when and where you will, visit the Cavalier Beach Club only when you choose and with whom you choose x—in other words, we offer you the opportunity of a well deserved rest, free of the crowds that now, by their very enthusiasm, threaten life and limb.

"The many thousands of residents and vacationists now at Virginia Beach quite naturally desire at least a glimpse of the nation's newest hero, but we are content to leave with you the decision of when and how frequently you will appear in public. Our own opinion is that you might enjoy some rest before resuming your strenuous trip to the west.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily At 2 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 AND 13

"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"

Dick Powell
Pat O'Brien

Priscilla Lane
Johnie Davis

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 15, 16

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

Lewis Stone
Judy Garland

Mickey Rooney
Cecilia Parker

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 AND 18

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

Bob Burns
Dorothy Lamour

Martha Raye
Ray Milland

Binnie Barnes

ins. golfing and other sports also served to amuse the group. Ford officials pointed out that many other resorts were considered before the decision was made to come to Virginia Beach for the outing, but that sentiment of the visiting group selected the Beach over all other resorts.

DEEP SEA SPORT TESTED TODAY

Expedition in Search of Marlin and Dolphin off Virginia Capes Headed by Commissioner Mapp

EXPERTS ALONG

Success will Mean Much to State Fisherman; Other Exploration Trips will Follow

Headed by G. Walter Mapp, commissioner of the Commission of Fisheries, members of the deep sea sport fishing committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the president of the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Association, the long projected expedition to explore the ocean for big game fish off Virginia has been tentatively set to start today. The expedition will get underway with the official sanction of the Commission on Fisheries and with the cooperation of all concerned.

Skippers of the expedition will be Dr. O. T. Amory, of Newport News, who already has done some exploration of the ocean area off the Virginia Capes. Experts on bait and tackle for the catching of marlin, dolphin and possibly other types of sport fish now caught off states on both sides of Virginia, will be Kent Darling, William B. Thalhimer and Huntley Gibson, deep sea sportsmen of Richmond. They will supplement the special equipment, the Commission and Dr. Amory are collecting for the venture.

Two Days At Sea

The expedition will go to sea with the intent of possibly spending a couple of days or more in exploring for the fish. The original plan as developed by the saltwater fishing committee, called for a thorough search by a professional fisherman. The State Chamber committee pointed out that discovery of the fish off Virginia waters and the training of Virginia fishermen in this type of

fishing will mean hundreds of thousands of dollars of additional revenue to Virginia fishermen every year.

Following the failure of legislation proposed which would finance the necessary investigation, Mr. Mapp made an investigation on behalf of the Fisheries Commission and discovered that five Chincoteague fishermen are now engaged in marlin fishing, but to the advertising given Ocean City for its success in the sport, they are fishing from that base, but off the coast of Virginia and are catching these fish. He also discovered that Senator Townsend of Maryland is considering moving his yacht to a Chincoteague base for marlin fishing. Through the cooperation of Mr. Mapp, fishermen all along the Virginia coast are on the lookout for marlin. A private expedition also is being organized by Cape Charles guides for an investigation off Cape Charles, while under the direction of Dr. Amory, a boat from Newport News reports recently having sighted two marlin, but in weather too rough to fish for them.

The projected trip of August 11 will be subject to weather conditions, Mr. Mapp stated. It will be an exploration trip, of which several may be essential before the definite groups on which fishing can begin off Virginia are established.

Second Printing Of Hotel Directory

It came to light today that more than 8,000 copies of the Virginia Beach Hotel and Cottage Directory, compiled by the local Chamber of Commerce, had been distributed to individual residents in 42 states and Canada. This all inclusive listing of the housing facilities of the resort is proving to be the most popular bit of advertising matter sent out from this pleasure center.

It was found necessary to have a second printing of this attractive folder, and the new copy which has just come from the press, includes all places offering accommodations to the visitor. In addition to a complete listing of the rooms available at any given place, the booklet lists the location and rate, and other pertinent information, as well as directions of how to get to the Beach by motor, rail and water routes. Sent out from the Beach only on request the directory is proving to be a great aid to vacationist in

finding accommodations of the desired type.

Hotel and boarding house operators have expressed complete satisfaction with the results obtained from sending the pamphlet to prospective visitors, and point to the fact that its effectiveness is due to the fact that it is wholly different from anything that has been used heretofore. Demand for this advertising matter is daily showing an increase. At present, an ample supply of the folders is available at the Chamber of Commerce.

further notice.
The Bible School of the church will precede the preaching service and will start promptly at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Meade teaching the adult class.
All members of the church and Sunday School are cordially invited to attend services each Sunday at the appointed hour.

Piano Provided By Church Committee

The effort to beautify and furnish the Sunday School room of the London Bridge Baptist Church got away to a successful start recently with the installation of a new Sunday School model piano in the beginners department.

Regular Services St. John's Church

Announcement was made yesterday that the Rev. W. J. Meade had been invited by the officers and members of the congregation of Saint John's Baptist Church of Princess Anne County, to serve as supply pastor and pianist during the regular preaching service at 2:45 p. m. Sundays until October 1st.

This effective work was sponsored by Mrs. B. Owens' Bible class. The members of the committee soliciting funds for the good work were Mrs. J. D. Meade, supply pastor and pianist, and Mrs. Charles Sumner, London Bridge and Mrs. M. B. Smith of Oceana.

★ ★ All Star ★ ★

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with

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TELEVISIONOLOGIST

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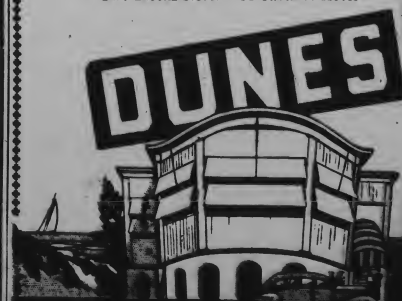
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EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR MIDDIES VISIT

Social Calendar Arranged for
Entertainment of Future
Admirals over Weekend

ADM. JOHNSON HERE

West Point Cadets Here at
Beginning of This Week for
Similar Occasion

The "Fleet's In" and the social calendar in this resort goes into tremendous stride this weekend with various forms of entertainment, complementing Squads Command, the Rear Admiral W. Johnson and other officers and midshipmen of the U. S. S. New York, Wyoming and Texas, anchored in Hampton Roads after a recent return from a training cruise in European waters. In their last port before returning to the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, the "Navy Families" and other cottage colonists here have extended invitations for house parties to these visitors. A full program of sports and social doings has been arranged in their honor at the Beach Clubs. Water sports on the beach are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday mornings, to be followed by informal gatherings in the cabana. Tea dances will be the feature of the afternoons. The tea dance on Sunday at the Cavalier Beach Club, with a floor show headed by Carlaine and Barry, dance team, New York, who include rhythmic routines of the American Tropics in their performance, and with dance music by Johnny Long and his radio orchestra, promises to be one of the gayest affairs of the summer season in this resort. An attendance of more than 2,000 visitors and colonists is expected for this affair.

Cadets Here Also

For the first time in years, Virginia Beach was host to West Pointers. Earlier in the week, after firing practice with big guns at Fort Story, the graduating class of 458 cadets, after surf swimming, were guests at the tea dances at the Cavalier Beach Club. Brigadier General Jay L. Benedict, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Colonel Clifton C. Carter, West Point and Captain Albert S. Baron, Fort Story were among the honor guests.

The Beach therefore had the rare distinction of entertaining both the "army and the navy" during the current week.

The weekly Jumping Jamboree with thoroughbred horses, and riders from the cottage colony, will be a feature of the sports program on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the show ring at the Cavalier Hotel.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, August 19—high water, 1:15 a. m.; 1:56 p. m.; low water, 7:31 a. m.; 8:41 p. m.; sun rises, 6:24 a. m.; sun sets, 8:51 p. m.

Saturday, August 20—high water, 3:23 a. m.; 3:05 p. m.; low water, 8:39 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.; sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets, 8:50 p. m.

Sunday, August 21—high water, 3:39 a. m.; 4:14 p. m.; low water, 9:40 a. m.; 10:48 p. m.; sun rises, 6:30 a. m.; sun sets, 8:48 p. m.

Monday, August 22—high water, 4:40 a. m.; 5:17 p. m.; low water, 10:33 a. m.; 11:46 p. m.; sun rises, 6:36 a. m.; sun sets, 8:47 p. m.

Tuesday, August 23—5:47 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.; low water, 11:56 a. m.; sun rises, 5:27 a. m.; sun sets, 8:40 p. m.

Wednesday, August 24—high water, 6:42 a. m.; 7:01 p. m.; low water, 12:40 a. m.; 12:54 p. m.; sun rises, 5:28 a. m.; sun sets, 8:44 p. m.

Thursday, August 25—high water, 7:35 a. m.; 7:55 p. m.; low water, 1:29 a. m.; 1:48 p. m.; sun rises, 5:29 a. m.; sun sets, 8:43 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 25 minutes; Lynnhaven, 30 minutes; Ocean View, 35 minutes; and so on.

First Virginia Regiment Now In Training At Reservation

MAJORITY OF PRINCESS ANNE FARMERS REPORT FAVORABLE YEAR

Much Rain and Intense Heat
Afterward Retarded Some
Crops; Preparation Under-
way for Next Year

Conversation with many farmers throughout the County reveals that most of them are well pleased with this year's farm production. Although rain and cool weather during the early summer months retarded some crops, the yield as a whole was reported good. Recent reports over the United States that farm products of all kind are going to increase in price during the Fall and Winter months has brought much cheer to farmers in this vicinity. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in their forecast of August 17th, stated that the expected increase in consumer buying power would result in an increased demand for farm products during the coming Fall and Winter. Several Princess Anne farmers remarked that the year 1939 should be one of the best years for farmers over the country in the past decade. Visitors to this section are particularly impressed with the clean fields and well kept buildings that they find over the County.

Record Throngs Seek Relief At Resort Center

Patrons from All States and
Canada Reported In Attendance
During Past Week

LAST YEAR BETTERED

Favorable Report on Labor
Day Reservations from
Hotel Managers; September
Prospects Good

Record-breaking throngs of vacationists moved into Virginia Beach this week by every means of transportation to establish a new high figure for late season patronage. Hotel and cottage accommodations, particularly on the ocean front, are taxed to capacity by the thousands who are here to seek relief from the sweltering heat that now holds many of the northern and central cities.

Cars from the forty-eight states and Canada are to be found along Atlantic Avenue and parked in the street ends, and officials of transportation lines serving this area have reported that all sections of the country are generously represented in the flow of passenger traffic over their roads. Particularly prominent are registrations from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D. C., New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Like Old Times

Provided fair weather continues, the approaching weekend is expected to be one of the biggest of the season. Crowds here last Sunday were suggestive of pre-depression days, and merchants and hotel men reported that business was much better than during the corresponding period last year.

Already looking forward to the Labor Day weekend, many hotel managers have reported capacity reservations for the final holiday of the summer season. What is more encouraging, according to the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, inquiries for September and October accommodations are far in advance of any previous year, giving promise of a successful season that will extend well into the late fall.

Eleven of sixteen major ocean-front hotels reported all rooms engaged late yesterday. Others stated that no additional guests were being sought because of reservations made for today and tomorrow. Similar reports came from numerous cottages and private homes that went out rooms

State Guard Unit Firing
Daily on Range at Camp
Price; Machine Guns and
Service Rifles Used

BRIGHT COMMANDING

Tactical Problems to Follow
Next Week with Regimental
Review Terminating
Period

The First Virginia Infantry of the State National Guard, under the command of Colonel J. Fulmer Bright, is daily engaged in training activities at the State Military Reservation, and will continue training at the camp until August 28.

Included in the First Virginia Regiment, are units from Richmond, Petersburg, Hopewell, Blackstone, Alexandria, Onancock, Newport News and Norfolk, which pride themselves on the rating of efficiency in marksmanship and musketry.

In addition to Col. Bright of Richmond, commanding the other ranking officers of the regiment are Lieut.-Col. Shepard Crump, of Richmond, second in command; Major R. B. Moss, of Richmond, commanding the First Battalion; Major Ernest S. Jones, of Petersburg, commanding the Second Battalion; and Major F. S. Bondurant, of Norfolk, commanding the Third Battalion. The regimental Adjutant is Captain Tazewell F. Wharton, of Richmond.

Firing on Range

Tuesday found various units of the regiment engaged in firing on the range. This practice was done with service rifles, machine guns and automatic rifles. It is planned to devote the next few days to similar work by other units, as well as other phases of routine training.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock a regimental field inspection will be held, to mark the conclusion of the first week in camp. The 1,100 enlisted men and 70 officers will turn out for the first full inspection since arrival at camp last Sunday.

Next week it is planned to devote time to tactical problems, a part of which will be a simulated night attack, following a march and bivouac. The regimental review with which it is planned to conclude the training period will be held on August 27, the day preceding the departure of the regiment for their respective homes.

Ball At Beach Club For Blues Battalion

Gold braids will dominate the scene when the famous Richmond Blues, now encamped at the State Military Reservation will entertain with their annual ball on Friday night, August 26, at the Cavalier Beach Club.

Col. J. Fulmer Bright, commanding the First Virginia Infantry, who is also mayor of Richmond, and officers of this crack battalion, will form the receiving line prior to the ball in the show boat foyer of the club house.

Where Is Your Old Coat Today?

The coat you wore on your back last winter may be the covering on your roof today.

The felt base of asphalt shingles—which cover so many homes in America—is made of old rags. The rags are matted, converted into felt, impregnated and coated with asphalt and then surfaced with an imbedded shell of fire-safe mineral granules.

So rapid is the conversion from rags to felt to shingles that a coat worn today might conceivably become overnight a handsome, fire-resistant shingle—applied to your roof in the morning.

DOUG. CORRIGAN EXPECTED HERE AT LATER DATE

Definite Acceptance of Famous
"Wrong-Way" Flier
Not Yet Received

NOW IN NEW YORK

Residents and Visitors Look
Forward to Visit to This
Resort

The News learned today that Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan, the mulling Irishman, who has captured the hearts of the American people, since his history making hop to Ireland some time ago, is expected to accept the invitation extended him last week by Virginia Beach and visit this resort in the near future. Corrigan, who has spent the last few days in New York resting up and making plans for future employment, and perhaps a tour of the country, has not officially notified the Town officials that he will accept their invitation to visit and rest here, but friends and former associates of Doug. in this section say that if he visits Virginia at all, he certainly will come to Virginia Beach. The News also learns that plans are going forward to make his visit here, one of the most enjoyable on his itinerary.

AUGUST REPORT SHOWS DAMAGE TO MOST CROPS

Constant Rains Curtail Yield
and Injure Stands Accord-
ing to Virginia Crop Re-
porting Service

CORN ABOVE AVERAGE

Truck Crops Damaged by
Frequent Rains; Hay and
Potatoes Show Above Ten
Year Average for Country

Prospects for most crops declined during July because of damage from excessive rains, according to the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. The frequent and heavy rains this season prevented proper cultivation, flooded many fields and retarded the harvest of small grains and hys. July rainfall was above normal in all except a few Northern Counties where crops were suffering for lack of moisture until about July 23. Truck crops, especially tomatoes, were damaged by the frequent rains. Grain threshing was delayed, and there has been some loss from the wet weather.

The average yield per acre of wheat is reported at 14 bushels per acre compared with 15 bushels last year and 14.1 bushels the 10-year (1927-38) average. Yields vary more than usual because of the difference in weather conditions, and the best crops were in the Northern, Western and Eastern districts, while the smallest yields were in the Central, Southeastern, Southern and Southeastern districts. Some wheat sprouted in the shock because the frequent rains prevented threshing or housing, and a smaller percentage of the wheat crop had been threshed by August 1 than usual. Production is estimated at 8,624,000 bushels which is 11 percent less than the 1937 crop of 9,720,000 bushels and slightly above the 10-year average of 8,598,000 bushels. Production of winter wheat for the United States is about 4 percent less than indicated on July 1 and is now estimated at 888,458,000 bushels, which is about the same as the 1937 crop but is 26 percent above the 10-year average. The production of spring wheat is indicated at 267,531,000 bushels compared with 188,891,000 bushels last year. The total production of wheat, therefore, is forecast at 955,989,000 bushels compared with 873,993,000 bushels last year and 752,891,000 bushels the 10-year average.

Rain Injures Corn

Corn, improved during July in the Northern and Western districts (Continued on Page Seven)

1938 Fair Labor Standards Act Analysed By Virginia Chamber

Legionnaires Home
From Convention

Local Delegation Here after
Hot Time in Charlottesville;
Parks Elected New
Commander

Seven members of Princess Post 113, returned to the Beach yesterday, from Charlottesville, Virginia, where they had attended the American Legion convention. Two of the delegates stayed over for the election of new officers and the selection of Richmond as the meeting place for 1939.

Albert Sales, one of the delegates from the Beach, came on later, and reported the election of Fred C. Parks, of Abington, as the new department commander, and the selection of Richmond, as the place of the 1939 annual meeting.

Headed by N. P. Williams, the newly elected commander of Post 113, the Virginia Beach group was composed of Roy Smith and Albert Sales, delegates, and Fairfield Hodges, John Sparrow, Bill Dodson and E. L. Purford, alternates.

The convention which started last Sunday, held the first business session on Monday, which was largely attended by veteran members from all over the state, and a good time was had by the local men in renewing old acquaintances with former comrades.

Several members of the local group left for home the day before the convention adjourned. On arrival at the Beach, they reported that the weather in Charlottesville, was the hottest they had experienced this year, and that it was cool here by comparison.

Auto Accident At Beach Hurts Two

A collision involving three automobiles at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Fortieth Street, resulted in the injury of two women occupants, about 1 A. M. Sunday morning, according to the report of the police officers.

The drivers of the three cars in the accident were said to be Midshipmen C. B. Pierce, U. S. S. New York, S. C. Lambert, Jr., and J. E. Adair, the latter two from Norfolk.

After treatment at the office of Dr. Walter Taylor, on Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, the injured passengers were released. The victims were said to have been suffering from minor cuts and bruises.

1,057 Visitors Were At Seashore Park Week Of August 1

Report Shows 15,247 Make
Use of State's Playgrounds
during Week

Director of Parks R. E. Burson, of the Virginia Conservation Commission, announced yesterday that 1,057 visitors were entertained at Seashore Park, Cape Henry, during the week ending August 7. The total in attendance at the six state parks for the week was 15,247.

The attendance at all state parks for the week and for the season to date follows:

Douglas, near Clifton Forge, 2,395; Seashore, near Cape Henry, 1,057; Hungry Mother, near Barton, 5,466; Fairy Stone, near Bassett, 3,449; Staunton River, near South Boston, 758, and Westmoreland, near Montross, 2,122. Total patronage for each park from May 1, when the season opened, through August 7: Douglas, 20,715; Seashore, 9,995; Hungry Mother, 43,724; Fairy Stone, 31,515; Staunton River, 8,011; Westmoreland, 18,276; grand total, 132,235.

The George Washington bridge over the Hudson River cost approximately \$90,000,000.

Twenty-Five Cents Fixed as
Minimum Wage by New
Federal Measure

FINAL GOAL HIGHER

Forty-Four Hours Set as
Maximum for First Year
with Forty Hours as Standard Later

Brief analysis of the highlights of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, incorporated in a report on the bill just issued by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, follows:

Wages and hours and wage minimums:

For the year beginning October 24, 1938, twenty-five cents an hour, or between twenty-five and forty cents as fixed by the Administrator for individual industrial classifications.

For the next six years thirty cents an hour, or between thirty and forty cents as fixed by the Administrator.

After October 24, 1945, forty cents an hour, unless such rate would substantially curtail employment.

Hour maximums: Forty-four hours a week for the first year; forty-two hours a week for the second year; and forty hours a week thereafter.

Overtime: To be compensated at not less than one and one-half times the regular rate.

Child labor prohibitions:

Employment of children under the age of sixteen years; and employment of minors between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years in hazardous occupations.

Exemptions: Children employed in agriculture outside school hours; children employed by parents or guardians in occupations other than manufacturing and mining; and children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years employed in occupations (other than manufacturing and mining) which the Department of Labor determines will not interfere with schooling or impair health.

Church Training Courses To Begin In Late August

Princess Anne County Methodist Churches will Conduct
Training Courses from
August 28-September 2

Sponsored by the Methodist Churches of the county, in cooperation with the Virginia Conference Board of Christian Education, the Princess Anne County Training School, will conduct courses August 28-September 2, under the instruction of an unusually outstanding faculty.

Dr. Ernest Truitt Thompson, who will give a course in "The Book of Acts" is professor of Church History in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. He is popular as a teacher and preacher. Dr. Thompson is editor of "The Presbyterian of the South," a weekly periodical of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. George H. Conrad of Harrisonburg, Va., who conducts a course in "Music and Hymn Appreciation," is a well-trained and accomplished musician. She studied in New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and in Philadelphia and New York under noted musicians. She has taught music in Norristown, Pennsylvania, at Madison College in Harrisonburg, and has given courses in Washington, Roanoke, and other places.

Mrs. J. C. Goode of Richmond, Va., who instructs in the course, "Teaching Children in the Church School," has taught in training schools in six conferences. She is vice president of the Associate Council of Children's Workers for the South. This is part of the Educational Council.

The Princess Anne School will open at 2:30 P. M., August 28, in the Public School at Princess Anne Courthouse. The School is open to all who wish to take the courses, regardless of denomination.

COOLER WEATHER PROMISED FOR COMING WEEKEND

Crowds Here for Last Two
Such Periods Tax Capacity
for Housing.

HOT ELSEWHERE

Cape Henry Weather Report
Six Degrees Less Than
Norfolk, on Hottest Day

With 93 degrees reported by the Cape Henry Weather Bureau, last Thursday, a week ago, and 91 reported on Monday of this week, people at the Beach, felt the current hot spell no little; but when it is taken into consideration that these recordings are 4 degrees and 6 less than the high reported by the Norfolk station, the fact that we are at least cooler here gives some satisfaction.

For the last two weeks we have been having what our people call "typical Beach weather." A glance at the reports for inland towns and cities, will disclose the fact that the temperatures here are considerably less than in most other places, and goes to show why there is such a rush to the shore when mid-summer weather makes its appearance.

There has been trouble experienced by some visitors in finding a place to stay on each of the previous weekends, showing the extent to which the facilities of the resort were taxed to accommodate the crowd. At least one party reported that it was necessary for them to go to Norfolk to get space last Saturday night.

Cool for a Day

Thousands have been lured to the Beach just for a day at a time to take advantage of the cooling effect of several hours in the surf. More than one group came for an over night drive from distant points to spend the day here last Sunday, leaving for the return trip after the sun went down, so as to be home Monday morning. The fact that sleep was lost did not seem to keep these sturdy souls from taking to the water to cool off after the heat at home.

Fair and cooler weather is promised for today, with winds shifting from south-west, to north-west and north, and if this will prove true, and not develop a rainy spell as an aftermath, the Beach can look forward to another capacity crowd for the coming weekend.

No Evening Service At Galilee Sunday

The usual Sunday evening service at Galilee Episcopal Church, will be discontinued for the remainder of the summer, it was announced today by the Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. There will be no service this coming Sunday. Announcement will be made of the time of renewing the evening services at some later date, probably after the start of school and the return of cooler weather.

YOUNG VISITOR INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Master John Melson of Charleston, West Virginia Hit by Car While Crossing Street

It was reported today that John Melson, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Melson of Charleston, West Virginia, was run over comfortably after being struck by an automobile while crossing Twenty-eighth Street at Atlantic Avenue last Wednesday evening about 7:30 o'clock. It was said that young Melson walked into the front of a parked truck and into the path of the car driven by James H. Hinton of Henderson, N. C. The lad was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital by Beach Police and was treated for a fractured left leg, a laceration of the face and an abrasion of the left wrist. Master Melson is now in the hospital at Charleston, West Virginia.

The Virginia Beach News



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Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.
PHONE 222

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, away the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

GRAPE MYRTLE IN BLOOM

A touch of beauty here and there marks the spot where years ago the ladies of the Beach, members of the Municipal League, headed by Mrs. Baldwin Myers, Mrs. Thom Henderson and Mrs. Robert Daint, planted a long row of grape myrtle bushes on each side of the main thoroughfare of the town. Today the color and freshness of the beauty makes a severe contrast with the drab appearance of other parts of Seventeenth Street. Many of the bushes have been killed or injured in the passage of time, but those which survived make a brave show to justify the enterprise and far-sightedness of the ladies who undertook the work.

At some distant day the authorities of the Town will realize the importance of beautifying the entrance to our resort, and pending the arrival of that time a replacement here and there will add much to this unkempt street, and help make of it something more than a built up roadway. The first is often times the lasting impression, and many visitors who come here, and do not stop to learn of the charm and attractiveness of the place, go away with the impression that Virginia Beach is a town of back yards and unsightly vacant plots.

Surely this work, started so bravely many years passed, warrants replacement here and there. The beauty of the pink blossoms on the bushes is refreshing. They will hold their color until late summer, and all in all justify the effort. Blooming at a time when there is little else in bloom, grape myrtle was a good choice, and if we can add a few more the Town will be more than repaid by doing it.

DOCTOR - SOLDIER PASSES

When death claimed Dr. Frank Hancock, Monday morning, it marked the passing of a good, kindly and efficient man. A doctor whose place in the profession will be hard to fill, with another who has all the gentle sympathy that he possessed, in his rugged heart.

The personal recollection of this kindness comes back to the writer over a period extending back twenty years last June. It was in the middle of the night of June 9, 1918, that "somewhere in France," as they used to say, a soldier was taken into a dimly lighted field hospital, and the surgeon on duty said: "What is your name?" When the answer was given, he replied, "My God, I know you, and your whole family," and sure enough it was Frank Hancock from Norfolk, who, unknown to the writer was in France, in that hospital, and who received that unfortunate soldier and looked out for him with characteristic gentleness and expertness, and made of the long stay in a hospital bed, a pleasant memory.

Dr. Frank Hancock, has done the same for many another sufferer, and his passing will be mourned by all who knew that gentleness and kindness, and who will feel his loss in the sense of a good friend.

AS WASHINGTON DID

One hundred and forty-six years ago, on September 26, 1792, to be exact, George Washington, then the President of the United States, wrote to Francis Mercer then a candidate for re-election to Congress, that he was displeased with the use of his name in a political contest then being conducted, and that: "conceiving that the exercise of an influence however remote would be improper: AS THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO BE ENTIRELY FREE TO CHOOSE WHOM THEY PLEASED TO REPRESENT THEM IN THE CONGRESS", and that "... to do so would have been incompatible with the rule I had prescribed for myself, and which I had INvariably OBSERVED, OR NOT INTERFERING DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, WITH THE SUFFRAGE OF THE PEOPLE, in the choice of their representatives."

Here one may perceive at a glance the different conception of the then President, and the present incumbent of that high office, of the duty owed to the people in the conduct of their political contest. Certainly no one can find fault with the expression of the position of the FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY, and we submit that many can, and do, find fault with the action of President Roosevelt, in breaking this fine precedent. The boldness of Mr. Roosevelt in ruthlessly discarding all respect for traditions, and precedents, laid down by his predecessors can lead to more trouble than is contemplated at the time. The people themselves are liable to lose faith in the inspiring conduct of their early leaders, when they see that the present Chief Executive feels so free to discard the restraining influence of precedent. They will be assured that they will be the losers in so doing.

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNISM

The ugly implications of the congressional investigator as to the communistic activities of certain prominent members of the motion picture industry, given out in his report to the House Committee are startling to say the least. "All phases of radical and communistic activities are rampant among the studios of Hollywood," he said. Terms like "unbridled and unchecked" Communistic activities are used throughout the report, and the charge is made that Harry Bridges, the C. I. O. labor leader, has been receiving instructions from officials of the Labor Department as to his actions as an organizer, while patriotic citizens were trying to have him deported for the very things he was told to do.

The whole thing seems to be so involved, and to extend into such high places, as not only to warrant the investigation but to demand its fulfillment. Considering the vast sums of money available from this movie going, the tremendous power of pictures in influencing public opinion, and the questionable actions of Labor Department officials, there seems to be nothing left but to sift this thing through to the facts.

There are times when action, following as a result of public indignation brings about desired changes. This state of affairs certainly seems to justify the public wrath, and it should inspire the officials to put an end to the activities of the "Hollywood celebrities," and their foreign affiliates, who are conspiring to undermine the very government itself. There have been leaders in Washington who could have been trusted to do the thing, and to do it quickly, but it is highly doubtful if there is a will to do it now in that center, and lacking the will, nothing is likely to be done, unless the public demand it. If it were known that a majority of people resented the duplicity of the Labor Department, and to refer to, as that they would have none of it, we are inclined to think that quick action would be taken to put an end to that phase of the affair. But lacking that knowledge Washington is likely to let the matter drift until it gets worse. The pity is that we value our liberty so lightly as to be willing to sit by while it is attacked, trusting that somehow it will survive.

If the day ever comes when as a result of the insidious workings of the enemies of liberty we are forced to struggle to maintain it, then we will learn to value it at its true worth. Until then, or until such time as a genuine love as a result of knowledge that many would deprive them of it, we are likely to have increasing evidence of Communistic scheming. In the meantime let us hope we can continue to muddle through.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

It must be said that President Roosevelt was bold, open and above board, in his Barnville, Georgia, speech in which he came out in behalf of Federal district attorney Camp of Atlanta, and opposed the return of Senator George to the United States Senate from that state. One might go further and add that the remarks were couched in such well chosen phrases as to leave his listeners with a feeling that nothing of an unusual nature had transpired. However, everything considered history was being made that day in Georgia. Deep in the South a President was bold enough to challenge the wisdom of the people in sending to Washington, as their representative, a man who had represented them for sixteen years, and had twice received approval of his stewardship, by being returned to the Senate as their Senator.

Of course all the talk about being an adopted son and a part time citizen of that state is so much pleasantness and had no bearing on the real issue. The fact remains that a President of these United States, has felt free to go out and tell the people of the sovereign state of Georgia, that their Senator was not acceptable to him, and used the powerful influence of the office to which the people elected him to dictate the name of his successor. If such a thing has ever occurred before it is unknown to us, and marks such a wide departure from the accepted standards of things as to create a veritable storm in political circles.

There is no denying the influence of Mr. Roosevelt on the minds of the rank and file of the people, but we believe that certain others will resent this pressure policy in politics, and trust that the majority have not so far forgotten their rights and obligations as to be swayed by dictation when camouflaged in pleasant terms. It was just this type of thing that the wise founders of our constitution had in mind when they set up the three separate and independent branches of government, each as a check on the other. Twice in this administration we have witnessed an effort on the part of the executive branch to curtail the others. The first effort was defeated, and now that fact seems to have been the cause of this second effort, in a measure.

Those who have resented this kind of thing can take heart that the man who has been the latest object of the Presidential disfavor accepted the challenge with equal boldness, and told Mr. Roosevelt, so that all could see and hear. Judging from news accounts out of the political drama played out for the eyes of the vast throng of people, Senator George of Georgia, all but stole the show when he strode to the center of the platform and said, Mr. President, "I accept your challenge."

Every citizen can be glad that the man who was singled out for disfavor determined to accept the defy, and go before the people with the well defined issue clearly before the eyes of the electorate. Too much is at stake to have permitted this thing to have happened and no test be made of it. We have seen too much of candidates, who were opposed to one another on issues, both claiming Presidential backing. There can be no mistake in the decision to be reached in Georgia, when results are made known in September. A challenge has been made and accepted to the understanding of the President, the Senator, and the people.

The result will be far reaching in any event. Unless the people of Georgia are ready to surrender their rights as participants in government they will return Senator George, as THEIR OWN representative in the United States Senate.

Poetry

UNTANGLER

I comb her tousled silken hair,—
And smooch each lovely curl,—
So carefully—and tenderly—
She's such a little girl.
That's why she says: "You comb the best—
'Cause you don't never hurt!"
To her my touch is magical—
My technique quite expert.
She doesn't know a loving heart
Guides every finger's motion;
That patient hands which spare
her pain
Express a rare devotion.
Some day, she'll walk beyond my reach
Through life's involving angles.
Then,—God, won't you shield her
from hurts—
And smooch out all her tangles?

—LYLA MYERS

X-Cerpts From The News

Another news item involving the German Nation occupies a prominent place in the press this past week. It has to do with the mobilizing of a powerful army for maneuvers along the Czechoslovak frontier and has served to throw all Europe into another war scare. Obviously it has been timed to have an effect on Viscount Runciman's efforts at mediation, and looks like a threat to accomplish by force what he may fail to do through agreement. It may be no more than a bluff, calculated to impress the Czechs with what may happen unless they give in, but it has the appearance of a threat which will materialize unless the outcome is satisfactory to Nazi-Germany. Agreements arrived at under the circumstances are no agreement in fact, and serve no good end. Germany has complained for years that obligations resulting from the peace of Versailles were not binding on her because they were forced upon her against her will. Many people have had sympathy with the German cause because of the harshness of certain provisions of that treaty. Such being the case, and the facts being what they are, it becomes the Nazis to practice the same kind of thing on a smaller neighbor country. If the Czechs refuse the kind of terms desired by Hitler and the French and English governments carry out their intention to back them in the event, then with a warlike army poised on the German border anything can happen. It would appear from this distance that Germany has set the stage, and placed the actors, ready for a scheduled performance, and if something should happen to precipitate fighting the World outlook will be bad indeed. A failure of Runciman's efforts will leave the matter in the lap of the gods, and prospects bad for peace in Europe.

A hull in the primaries which have been held throughout the nation mark a breathing spell before another series of Senatorial selections are made. Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia still must make their decision, and in each instance the President of the United States finds himself set against a man who has been the selection of the people of his state. In other words these men are the choice of their people, but have made the mistake of antagonizing the President and now must justify their vote. Mr. Roosevelt has made the issue and the outcome will be far reaching. Previously a record that is satisfactory to the voters was thought to be a test of a man's right of return to office as a representative of the people. However, it appears now that the test is not so much that as to whether or not it has been satisfactory to the President. The natural result of such a change is to take the people out of their own government. At least that is what it looks like Mr. Roosevelt is trying to do. If he succeeds in these three instances a marked change will have been brought about in the pattern of the United States Government. Greater power will have been entrusted to the President than was ever contemplated under the founding fathers. The people will have in fact lost control of their own affairs. We will have had dictation if not a dictator.

"Bodies of Dead Breed Cholera To Beset Japan." Headline—But seeing that the dead are Chinese, and victims of Japanese invasion, and the cholera epidemic rages among the Chinese population we fall to see where the Japanese are beset by anything. The pity is that it should be that way. If the Japs were really beset we should not feel the way we do about the matter.

Declaring that he would not vote for the anti-lynching bill or the Supreme Court reorganization bill which he feared "would enable the attorney general of the United States to send a Connecticut judge down here to try you on an anti-lynching charge," and referring to that measure as "carpetbagery glorified," Senator Walter F. George, made a stirring appeal to Georgians to return him to the Senate. When he said "I believe in a liberal interpretation of the Constitution to meet the ever changing needs of a growing people, but I do not believe in overriding its clear, explicit, WELL UNDERSTOOD, clearly defined terms and limitations. 'I am a liberal,' he added, "but I do not belong to that school of liberalism which stands ready to disregard every sound principle of government merely because it is believed that that principle of government is becoming unpopular." ... Senator George seemingly has the better of the argument with the President on this issue, and unless we miss our guess the good people of Georgia will not miss the opportunity to return a "full time Georgian" as their representative in the Senate, the spirit of the appeal of the President. It is their responsibility, and therefore their right of choice after all. There seems to be but one choice from this distance.

Death came in fantastic form to young Daniel G. Dodge, who had but recently been prominently mentioned in the news column, because of his marriage to a telephone operator, whom he had met on a Canadian north woods vacation trip three years ago. Aside from the usual shock that comes when death strikes among the youthful, this tragedy is doubly shocking because of its seemingly unnecessary cause. Who would have expected it? A stick of dynamite picked from a garage floor there in the deep country of his honeymoon camp was the cause of his maiming, and the severe injury to three other members of his party, including his young bride. While being rushed to the nearest hospital in a fast motorboat, he either elected to choose death to a life of handicap, or, overcome by the pain of his horrible experience, he figured he could stand it no longer, and plunged into the bay, and sank immediately to a watery grave. Heir to \$9,000,000, and 21 years of age he had everything to live for, but chose to leap from the moving boat, and leave behind a bride of 13 days. Just another of the strange things that go to make life in the aggregate such a puzzle.

The German fliers completed their round trip from Berlin to New York and return without incident, and without much ballroom in so doing struck the hours from the previous record established by the late Wiley Post in 1933. The commander and crew seem to have considered the affair a mere matter of routine, and to have been surprised at the extent of the reception received in New York. The whole thing appears have gone off with remarkable ease and scheduled promptness. It was just taken in stride without a great deal of public show. Aside from the fact that the plane was equipped with German made motors of American invention, the whole thing is a tribute to thoroughness of preparation and accomplishment characteristic of the German people. One hour of time for each year since the record was established represents the amount of progress made in speed. It looks like they may have figured to do it just that way. In matters pertaining to aviation nothing seems impossible. Five years hence another five hours may be cut from the record, and nothing thought of the doing of it.

THE FIRST SIX YEARS AND AFTER

By Tony Jordan

It isn't the plans of the G O P, that are worrying F. D. R.
Nor is it the "Nazi" Adolph, with his constant rumors of war;
It isn't the chant of the angels on the shores of "Krum" elbow.
Or does he care "bout the recent crisis reported in the C. I. O.
His troubles are plainly obvious, they're right before our eyes;
His "oil" is no longer soothing, Democrats are getting wise.

No one knows better than Roosevelt, as he begs from his air-cooled train,
That the bubble is really bursting, and he alone must pay;
That the New Deal is just a silly dream, sweet, but truly absurd;
To eliminate strife, abundant life, "Ill Crap" for the poor "Ill Third";
No one knows better than Roosevelt, as he begs from his air-cooled train,
After six long years of theories, the practice shows no gain.
Look at the Roosevelt audit, and you'll see the cause of his sweat,
Twelve million men still out of work; Forty billions in debt.
—LYLA MYERS

GIDDY-APPPII



Wagner's "amirch" encouraged, to further industrial plight. Hatred among classes promoted: Yes, teaching the weak to hate; Little wonder his "Broad Objectives" are beginning to nauseate.

Billions borrowed for purging, statesmen who disagree,
Forever seeking more power, in the guise of democracy;
Bigotry in our highest court, in the form of the "varmint" Hugo,
Who swore on oath, to forever loathe, the Catholic, Jew and Negro,
How he worked between Lewis and Green, playing two ends to the middle,
Reaching his heights with sit-down strikes, teaching new ways to fiddle.

Battleships for fishing, but the stunt that tops them all,
Is seizing from selective Peter, to court the will of collective Paul.
But there weren't enough of the Peters, to pay for his "As" and Acts,
So the price of the Pauls he borrowed, and their kids must pay in tax.
One third for our nation, no doubt, is ill housed, clothed and fed,
And no one knows better than Roosevelt, they're also, damn ill led.

Will the gentleman run for a third term?—Not without rubber stamps;
Not without creatures like "Barkleys"—"Bulkeys" and "Lawrence Camps".
So in each state he's bargaining for puppets, hence primary intervention,
They'll be quite handy in Congress, but handler at the forty convention.

There's no other way of summing it up; his strife lies in his party;
He must elect puppets to Congress, or its good-bye in nineteen forty.
To be sure some few will differ, for the thoughts of men will vary,
And the trifling, fed by the Government, will of course be quite contrary.

But none can deny the audit, with the cold true figures in NET,
Twelve million men still out of work, FORTY BILLIONS IN DEBT.

As Others See It

WHAT THE NAZIS WANT

Now is the crucial time for war in Europe, and chancelleries are open all night for the latest reports on troop movements. Who wants the war?
Not England. Not France. Not Czechoslovakia. Not Russia. Not Poland.

If there is to be war, one nation alone will stand responsible and that is Germany. Why would Germany go to war, when nobody is threatening to invade her territory or damage her affairs abroad?
Frederick T. Birchall, of The New York Times, is one of the most careful and accurate reporters in the world. In a long and detailed dispatch he explains that Germany is determined to engulf the land to her east, no matter whose it is, and if not peacefully by conflict.

The Greater Reich would have within its borders or under its control all that is needed for complete German hegemony over the Continent. Czech armament factories, Hungarian wheat fields, Rumanian wheat and petroleum, and the mineral resources of all the Balkans would be at the German command.

"Her territory proper would lie within impregnable fortifications. No blockade could seriously hurt her. With Italy's help she could dominate the Mediterranean and the submarines she could build and transport to Rumanian ports could dominate the Black Sea."
"The Carpathian forests would be hers, and the Ukrainian wheat fields and mineral riches of Russia would come within reasonable reach. Or if she would she could turn her forces westward for purposes still undisclosed."

In a word, the object of Germany is brigandage, the seizure of other people's wealth by threat and violence, by theft and robbery.

The Nazis want that which belongs to others and they have shown they will go incredible lengths (remember Austria) to get it.

As you read the testimony of witnesses before the Dies committee on un-American activities concerning the operations of Nazi agents in the free movement of

the United States, never forget for a moment the terror of the nations in Europe upon which Hitler's covetous eyes are turned.
Hitler is the American Nazis' hero, and the enemy of all decent people.

—The Washington Herald.

BETTER BUSINESS' THIS FALL

There has been a remarkable unanimity among economists this summer in forecasting that business would improve in the autumn. An examination of the American scene shows some definite reasons why the volume of business should be upward. For one item can be mentioned the lag in production which was in evidence during the first six months of the year. Reports from practically all of the major industries showed big drops in both volume and earnings due to a decline in buying power in evidence in the markets. This factor is an element in the vicious circle set up by declining orders; when orders drop, employment drops which causes general buying power to drop further, leading to a further drop in orders. If this process is placed in reverse, it will result in a gain in spendable income.

Added to this is the prospect that the farmer will have more money to spend. Despite a fall in wheat prices, the huge wheat crops to be harvested in the United States this year will more than offset unit price declines. In other crops as well, the agriculturist will be able to purchase almost as much as in 1936. Added to this is the list of construction projects sponsored by the government which will be getting under way by autumn. Fundamentally, the spark which will be the impetus to better business in the months ahead will be the necessity of making goods to fill the need brought about by the production lag early in the year. It is possible to postpone the purchase of goods, as people were postponing them in the spring, but the policy cannot be permanent.

The business of forecasting future economic trends is hazardous and uncertain. More wrong than right. More wrong than right. (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Notes for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayton, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. E. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—(Summer excepted).
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Aberdege, superintendent.
Forsyth service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (16th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Forsyth Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 A. M.
Forsyth Service 10 A. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor, Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Forsyth 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784), Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Forsyth service at 2:45 P. M.

Niniane Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Forsyth and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Senate Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Forsyth and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gumbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. Y. F. U.

Kempsville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Pentecost, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salmon M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. E. Jones, superintendent Sunday School, Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
guesses have been made upon the subject than any other since 1929. But there is a reasonable chance that the prophets may be right about the fall of 1938, not to the extent of a boom, but a steady upswing which will set the stage for continued improvement in 1939.

—The Radford News Journal.

GERMANY'S COLLAPSE

The latest reports from Germany indicate that, after five years of one-man government, that great nation is facing the most drastic and wide-spread economic collapse in its history. The effort of the Nazi government to lift the nation out of its post-war economic depression by pulling on its own bootstraps, as it were, seems to be on the verge of total failure.

The theory that a practically bankrupt and impoverished nation could restore prosperity by itself, and dismiss the goodwill of other nations as of no importance, seems to have proved false, as intelligent people everywhere know that it was from the beginning. Other nations are wary about doing business with Germany, not only because of the discrimination against the Jews, who play such an important part in international trade and finance, but because of the political attitude of the Hitler government toward the rest of the world.

The world feels no hatred toward the German people, although they have been taught by their masters that every other people's hands are against them. We in America rather feel sympathetic pity for a people so closely related by ancestral ties to so large a part of our own people. We are sorry that they have let themselves be duped by the false philosophy and specious promises of a dictator into a position where they are most completely enslaved and down-trodden of any of the so-called civilized nations.

If the economic collapse which Germany is now facing is not averted, we may expect the German people to rise and throw off the Hitler-yoke and take once more their proper place as a great and peaceful nation.

—The Northampton Times.

A GOOD LAW, BUT—

The law making it mandatory for motorists to depress their headlights when meeting another vehicle on the highway, which measure the General Assembly enacted last winter, is peculiarly a statute that must depend for its enforcement on the people themselves. Until the last legislature's attack on the problem of "dimming" of headlights, really the turning on of another set of bulbs adjusted to throw a beam close in front of the car instead of some distance ahead, as the "bright" beam does, this matter was one of courtesy entirely. If the driver felt like accommodating the eyes of another driver he switched on the dim light and kept it on until past the other car. If on the contrary, he couldn't be bothered with the amenities of the open road he drove by in a blaze of light that well-nigh blinded his comrade of the wheel. The legislature proposed to make it a misdemeanor to fail to observe the light-dimming process. And so it is—on the

statute books. The problem is to catch the misdoers.

There are 150 State highway patrolmen. They have some 2,000 miles of primary road to police. Judging by reports of our friends of the great numbers of non-dimmers and the considerable number of violations we have observed personally, we would say at least 50,000 patrolmen would be required to properly keep track of these violators. Even then, there is a problem of some magnitude attached to the business. In crowded traffic conditions it would be virtually impossible for a patrolman meeting a car or cars that failed to dim to turn around and pursue them to administer a warning or impose a fine. The patrolman might conceivably follow a car, catch it in a failure to dim for an approaching vehicle and crack down. Even then it would take years of sleuthing for the present number of highway cops to make a dent in the present number of non-dimmers drivers. The public must enforce this law and it alone can. A sense of social responsibility and a little of the milk of human kindness must repair a policing inadequacy for which there is no practical remedy.

—The Tidewater News.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Citizens of the Town of Virginia Beach will vote next Tuesday on the issuance of \$50,000 bonds for water and general improvement bonds. This amount is divided in two issues, one of \$25,000 for the extension of water mains in the recently annexed territory and \$25,000 for general improvements.

Jack Woodhouse, clerk of court for Princess Anne County, was elected president of the Virginia Court Clerks' Association at the annual convention which closed last Saturday afternoon at the Nansemond Hotel, Ocean View.

Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. the Linkhorn Boat Club will hold the third regatta of the 1938 season. Sixteen events, which include everything from the 100 ft. p. racing outfits to canoes, are scheduled for the afternoon.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mrs. Mary Higgins of Lawrence, Mass., has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Higgins in the Pontiac Apartments for the past week. She was accompanied by her two sons, John and Leo Higgins.

Misses Mary and Louise Boyd, who have been spending the summer traveling in Europe, are now in Edinburgh, Scotland. They will sail August 18 on the Laurentic from Glasgow, landing in Montreal, Canada. They will come by boat from Boston to spend the month of September with their mother, Mrs. James R. Boyd at the Dundee cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Old announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Virginia Old Crawley, to Milton Earl Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmund Woodhouse. The wedding

will take place in September.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, who have been the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Pender in Sea Pines, left Tuesday to spend some time with Lieut. Moore's mother, Mrs. Samuel Lindsey Moore, near Danville, before returning to their home in Washington.

Ocean News Items

Miss Willie Smith, who recently underwent an operation in Sarah Leigh Hospital, has returned to her home in Oceana.

Miss Corinne Johnson of Norfolk was the weekend guest of Miss Elizabeth Scott.

Dewey Booth and George Will of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll.

Miss Virginia Boush is spending some time in Petersburg as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cappa have returned from a motor trip to Ohio.

Lynnhaven News Paragraphs

Misses Iva Spangler of Roanoke and Miss Ella Epperly of Norfolk are spending the week with Mrs. W. Doyle at her home, "River-pines."

Mrs. James Teale and two children and her mother, Mrs. E. Butler of Dayton, Ohio, who have been motoring north as far as Swanscott, Mass., arrived in Lynnhaven Saturday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shaffer.

Mrs. Mamie Garwood Teicher, who was formerly postmistress at Lynnhaven, who now resides in Denver, Colorado, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gimbert.

Mrs. Grace E. Harness was given a surprise birthday party by her friends Monday night.

Elisabeth Bernier will set the title role in "St. Joan" at the Malvern in Malvern, England, which opens on August 1.

HEALTH NOTES

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA

"The amount of positive information now available concerning many human diseases and methods for their prevention indicates the great strides that have been made by medical science during the last thirty years. Nevertheless, it is surprising that a number of persons either because of indifference or misguided judgment fail to take personal advantage of this knowledge. The folly of such an attitude is well illustrated by the carelessness of some parents to protect their children against diphtheria," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"Perhaps nothing has been more definitely proven than the use of toxoid to prevent diphtheria. Nevertheless, in spite of the marked decrease in the illness and death rates from this disease in Virginia and elsewhere—for which decline this preventive treatment has been responsible—there still are many patients who prefer personally to judge the merits of this procedure. By so doing, because of prejudice or lack of facts they arrive at the false conclusion that no danger exists by denying diphtheria immunization to their offspring.

"Fifteen years ago this disease attacked 4,658 children in Virginia alone. Moreover, it destroyed 483 lives. In 1937, 1,294 children in this Commonwealth contracted diphtheria with 89 dying of it. For this result, the persistent efforts of family physicians, health officials and enlightened public opinion were responsible.

"While these figures are significant of progress, they contain pathos too, since most of last year's little diphtheria victims could have been protected against its ravages had they been immunized successfully.

used successfully.

"Children should receive this preventive treatment between the ages of six to nine months. The necessity for immunization at this early age may be fully recognized when it is known that two-thirds of all deaths from this disease last year, as well as for previous years, occurred in one-third of the cases and those deaths were in the age group under six years.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that to deprive the little people of the protection that science has made possible is to subject them to an unwarranted and unnecessary hazard that easily can turn into a tragedy. Parental interest in this effective measure must be generally applied, if diphtheria's power is to be more drastically reduced."

A pound of very fine wool will yield nearly 100 miles of thread.

A reduction of 29 per cent in highway fatality figures was accomplished in New Jersey in four months of compulsory vehicle inspection.

Thoroughbred Hampshire hogs, leghorn chickens and Italian bees have been furnished by the Mexican government to small ranchers and farmers of the State of Mexico, the department of agriculture and development reports.

So difficult are the tests for automobile drivers in Great Britain that more than 27 per cent of the applicants in the last three years have failed.

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This is the fundamental principle upon which the American government was founded and which made possible the development of the nation.

Yet, the railroads—America's largest corporate industry and its essential transportation agency—are denied equal rights, while their competitors are given special privileges. Hence, the critical railroad situation.

If rigid rate regulations and restrictions are sound-public policy for railroads, then they are equally sound for other forms of transportation.

If it is sound policy for the taxpayers to furnish airports and beacon lights for airplanes; canalized rivers and locks and dams for boats and barges; and highways for motor carriers at inadequate charges, then it is equally fair for the taxpayers to furnish terminals, and to build and maintain tracks for railroads.

If it is sound public policy to tax railroad tracks and the cars moving on those tracks, then it is sound

to equally tax the carriers of the highways, airways and waterways.

If it is sound public policy for the federal government to finance and operate the Federal Barge Line in competition with privately owned transportation agencies, then it is equally sound for it to operate grocery stores, department stores, factories, filling stations and other businesses.

The railroads, nor any other industry for that matter, cannot survive and prosper if our own government plays favorites—if the favored few are given privileges denied to others.

Perhaps most of our problems could be solved, if the people demand that our public servants strictly observe that fundamental principle, "Equal Rights to All—Special Privileges to None."

That is all the railroads of the country ask—that is all they are entitled to—but that is now being denied. And, so long as equality of treatment and simple justice is denied, the "railroad problem" will go unsolved.

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1838 — A CENTURY OF SERVICE — 1938

ON THE CORNER

By Post-Leaner

This week . . . Aside to Tony Jordan . . . Thanks For your interest in the column . . . We agree with you, and will try to correct it . . . Two parties (female) went out of their way to inform us that they were not the party who played the leading part in last week's little one act drama. We would like to say the leading woman in that show has left the Beach for the season . . . The editorials appearing in the Norfolk newspapers about the local game of chance situation makes us smile . . . They should tell folks WHY they run them . . . And speaking of the mechanical child robbers, they won't be with us long now . . . You can expect much conversation on the matter in the next few weeks . . . Inside Dopesteins would have us believe that a radio station is planned for Virginia Beach before so very much longer . . . And that innkeepers and business men will ask for a repeal of the 25¢ advertising tax that was tacked on them this year (They no like). The thrill of looking at a freshly plowed field at this time of August. Looking at two colored boys dig into a watermelon, and the urge to go purchase one, and bust it.

Something We'd Like To Know

After several years of sweating, barking and begging for a TOLL FREE entrance to the Beach. Now that we have one . . . not one single piece of advertising material that we have seen this season has made any mention of the toll free fact to prospective visitors to Virginia Beach. (In our opinion the toll free entrance is the greatest thing that this resort can advertise to bring more patronage and good will).

The dairyman has just presented us with his bill which puts us on the subject of milk . . . We thought these few facts might interest you.

The cash farm income from milk in 1937 was \$1,530,000,000 . . . In 1938 the U. S. has nearly 26,000,000 milk cows on nearly 43 million farms. More than 43,000,000 quarts of milk are delivered every day to homes and stores . . . Switzerland has the highest per capita yearly consumption of milk (232 quarts) Italy has the lowest (28 quarts) The U. S. uses (153 quarts).

Short Quotes We Like . . . It is SURPRISING what friendly advice at the right time has accomplished for many persons.

IF YOU CAN'T PLEASE three members of one family with one brand of tooth-paste, how can you expect the government to make one brand that will please a hundred million people.

A MAN can't think of anything he needs for his personal wardrobe, but a woman can't think of anything she doesn't need.

Proud sons may be just as numerous as proud fathers.

Look out for yourself—the other fellow's looking out for himself.

The more facts you have, the less room there is left for argument.

If You're Planning To Build

By W. S. Lowndes
Director, Schools of Architecture and Building
International Correspondence Schools

IN THE Spring many American families think of building new houses and plan homes which will be more ideal in every respect. Of course architects and building experts have to supply the technical knowledge, but if you are planning to build there are numerous little things to keep in mind. You should have some knowledge of the methods of construction and the building materials to be used. Keep in mind that the primary object of house-building is to make it into a harmonious unit. It is also important to know something of landscape gardening which will aid you in planning walks, lawns, trees and other decorative features.

The first object in designing a house is to provide comfort and protection, the second is to make it beautiful, and the third is to do these things in an economical manner. Saving in the first cost of a house is effected by making it as small as possible without sacrificing any of its essential requirements. Every house should be built so that it will be pleasing to the average house buyer. Expensive construction and peculiar design often interfere with the sale of a house, or compel the owner to sell at a sacrifice.

Beauty is an asset to any house. This element is not necessarily a matter of expense, but may be obtained by the application of thought and good taste to the design and arrangement. Certain elements, such as simplicity, symmetry, balancing of parts, good proportion and appropriateness, always contribute to the external beauty of a building.

If you can listen wistfully to the words of a popular song, it's a sign that you are in love.

Few have sufficient self-reliance and courage to test their talents to the utmost.

We like the fine spirit of ice man P. D. Halstead and his associates in donating ice everyday to that very worthy institution, The Infant's Sanitarium. Mr. Halstead and the other business men are aiding the little kids to gain health should be congratulated from the house-tops . . . And we do wish that lot more Virginia Beach people would quit worrying about the nickles long enough to aid this fine cause.

Things That Help to make the day shorter . . .

The little boy who called up and wanted to know when Mr. Corrigan and his OLD aeroplane would be here.

The little dog taking a great interest in watching our printing press run (At least . . . He does not have to read stuff like this).

Three or four of Chris Schneider's Hamburgers with a bottle of beer.

Lew Lehr in the News Reels.

A ten minute clip about 6 P. M. in the good old Atlantic after a tiring day.

This Week's Horoscope . . . We venture the prediction that 1939 will be the biggest year since 1928, but after 1940 the depression will really begin.

Yours Truly,
POST-LEANER.

Brazil exceeds the size of continental U. S., excluding Alaska, by 250,000 square miles.

CAMERAGRAPHS



SEES END OF CHINA CONFLICT: Yusef Taurumi, senior member of Japanese Diet, has just arrived in this country to meet old friends after conferring with members of cabinet and other leaders in Japan. Taurumi, a leader of Minseito, major political party, and an outstanding author and lecturer, predicted that the war between Japan and China will be over by end of the year. He bases his prophecy on a section that is very strong in Japan which will bring all social forces into line and there will be no financial or economic breakdown in Japan.



"PICK-A-BACK" PLANE: Air view of the Mercury as it swoops to a graceful and perfect landing after its trans-Atlantic flight of 29 hours.



BEAUTY ON THE BOARDS: Carol Dickson, leading lady of the Chaper Players summer theater at Great Neck, arranges to exemplify the charm and beauty this new theater movement brings to rural and resort sections.

BOOKS TO OWN

HASTY WEDDING
By Mignon G. Eberhart
Doubleday, Doran & Co. \$2.00
A Review by J. N. G. Finley,
University of Virginia Extension
Division.

Dorcas would probably have escaped with her reputation all in one piece save for one of those things which, when it happens, seems to prove that parents were not just being fussy when they used to caution other people, such as their daughters, not to go alone to the apartments of their masculine acquaintances. This preliminary indiscretion and the title of the book itself may suggest that "Hasty Wedding" is not a very proper sort of book. Yet it is not likely to offend you unless murder tales do on principle. And you will not take offence at Mrs. Eberhart's methods either. She is not one of those authors who kill off charming old ladies or nice and quite harmless old gentlemen just to make a story. Nor does she drug her readers with excitement so that the pastiness of characters and stylistic infelicities will all be forgotten in the road pursuit of the plot.

It was unfortunate enough that Dorcas should have gone to Ronald Drew's apartment the night before her marriage to Jevan Locke. What made it particularly bad, however, was that it was Drew who committed suicide—or was he murdered—in his apartment and soon after Dorcas arrived there. This was not a cheerful prelude to a wedding and Dorcas was for postponing the event, but Jevan was firm. The best way to avert suspicion from his fiancée was to go on with the wedding. Oddly enough Dorcas had an opinion of her own about the matter, but she could not bring herself to blame her newly-

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married husband for having done the deed.

Of course there was no honeymoon. All the time they should have been basking on the Riviera, or dashing up and down the Alps. Jevan and his wife were detained in her home, while reporters banged on the door and detectives glided from room to room. Some-ones besides detectives, too, who used a handsome, silver-handled carving knife as his instrument of death.

All this kept Detective Jacob Wait working overtime, and if it does not keep you busy in the ordinary sense, it will keep you engaged; not to the last page, as the publishers say, but certainly to the second from the last.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

St. Clair O'Neill, et ux to Alma Esther O'Neill Lot No. 13, Block No. 20, Virginia Beach Development Co. Plat No. 2, Tax. \$2.84.
Charles Jay Fox, et ux, et al to Florence W. Sawyer, Lots No. 7 and 8, Block No. 18, East Ocean View, Plat No. 1, Tax. \$7.2.
Sue Whetstone to Mary C. Nicholas, Site "B", Flat of Uebermeier, Annex No. 1, Tax. \$8.84.
Virginia Baptist Board of Mis-

sions and Education to Bette Pickett Corbell, Sarah L. Wilson and W. H. Purcell, Parcel of land in the Town of Virginia Beach, Tax. \$20.40.

Bette Pickett Corbell et al to Homestead Corporation, Parcel of land in the Town of Virginia Beach, Tax. \$8.40.

Walter F. Carrett, et ux to Roger C. Wheeler, Lots No. 19 and 17, Block No. 2, East Ocean View, Sec. 1, Tax. \$1.20.

Francis L. Butler, et ux to John T. Butler, Lots No. 6, 9, 44 and 45, Block No. 6, East Ocean View, Sec. 1, Tax. \$3.60.

Alfred H. Morris, et ux to Ralph Lea, Lot No. 6, Block No. 26, East Ocean View, Sec. 1, Tax. \$1.12.

Robert W. Shulties, et ux to Minnie B. Brockenbrough, Lot No. 6, Block No. 7, Flat of Cape Henry, Sec. 2, Tax. \$3.88.

L. E. Grimstead, et ux to Ernest F. Grimstead, 89 acres in Pamlico District, Tax. \$6.

Edward H. Denney, et ux to C. L. Bryant, 1 acre, near Broad Creek, Kempsville District, Tax. \$1.2.

KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
123 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 10977
720 26th St. Beach Phone 540

Announcing

The Formal Opening
Friday, August 19th.

W. E. SALES

SERVICE STATION
Oceana, Va.

FREE MOVIES FRIDAY

Free Useful Souvenir With Each Purchase
of 5 Gallons or More of Motor Fuel

ESSO
Service and Products
ATLAS

Tires . . . Tubes . . . Batteries and Accessories
Modern Rest Rooms



P. D. HALSTEAD
Plant . . . Diamond Springs
Princess Anne County

BETWEEN your food and spoilage—between clean, crisp, fresh, luscious things to eat and wilted, tasteless food—between health and danger stands a protective wall of safety—pure ice. Keep your family on the safe side with the utter cleanliness and purity of Halstead's ice.

The water supply used in the manufacture of our ice has been duly approved by the Virginia State Health Department and also approved by the City of Norfolk.

Call For Service Anytime
Plant Phone 44953 . . . Office Phone 23956
Reverse Charges

P. D. Halstead
Brought Lower Prices To Virginia Beach
ICE
Silent — Clean — Safe — Inexpensive



When you drink Beer, in a tavern . . . choose your tavern

WHEN YOU restrict your patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets, you not only encourage those better outlets but you've made a start toward driving out the bad spots in your community.

And that is exactly the aim of the great body of honest retailers of beer who, along with the brewer, recognize that Beer's only problem is to remove the anti-social

conditions that sometimes surround its sale. Existing laws can curb these evils. Help us by demanding their strict enforcement! Sales to minors, or after legal hours . . . or use of a beer license as a screen, for selling illicit liquor or for operating an illicit resort . . . all these are violations of the law and should be stopped. Public opinion, once aroused, can see that such practices are stopped!



UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street
New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

Look for this symbol in members' own advertising.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily At 2 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 AND 20

"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"

Ginger Rogers Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Peggy Conklin Lucille Ball

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 21 AND 22

"FAST COMPANY"

Melvin Douglas Florence Rice
Charles Dodd Louis Calhern
Nat Pendleton

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, AUGUST 23

"TOLD THAT KISS"

Mickey Rooney Maureen O'Sullivan
Dennis O'Keefe Jessie Ralph

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 AND 25

"THE RAGE OF PARIS"

Danielle Darrieux Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Milton Auer Helen Broderick



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Misses Helen Louise, Dickie and Lou Higgins have returned to their home at Ocean View after spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Lucile Smith and their aunt, Mrs. Clyde Whitehead at Tourist Haven Hotel.

Miss Hattie J. Adams of Baltimore is the guest of major and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alantown.

De Koven Clay King and Jack Senter of Troop 65 of London Bridge, are attending Camp Powhatan at Natural Bridge. De Koven King, scoutmaster of Troop 65 will motor up to the camp for the weekend, accompanied by other Scouts and J. C. Byrd.

Miss Helen Smith is in St. Vincent's Hospital following a minor operation. Miss Smith will enter St. Vincent's Hospital Training School for Nurses on September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Welborn of Waynesboro, Ga., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gerard on 26th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Woodhouse and son and daughter have returned to their home in Bluefield, Va., after spending some time with Mr. Woodhouse's mother, Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse on 11th Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Ruffin and children have returned to their home in Durham, N. C., after occupying a cottage in Sea Pines for two weeks.

Nat and Claiborne Gregory have arrived from Durham, N. C., to spend a week with their mother, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, who is occupying a cottage on 117th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashburn left Wednesday for Lake Park, Maine, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Elsie Hall, who is convalescing at the Hamilton cottage on 18th Street following an appendicitis operation at the Norfolk General Hospital, will leave Saturday for her home in Roanoke.

Mrs. H. C. Smither and her granddaughter, Miss Ann Jeffery are spending two weeks at The Greenway, White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Edwin P. Cox and son of Richmond, arrived today to spend a week at The Breakers.

Misses Catharine and Alice Carpenter have returned to their home in New Brunswick, N. J., after spending some time with Mrs. W. R. Ashburn and Mrs. E. M. Hardy.

Mrs. E. Westcott Bacon has as her guest her youngest son, who arrived recently by steamer from Boston to spend a short vacation with his mother and brother, who are occupying their summer home, "The Sand Box" at Cape Henry. Mrs. Bacon's oldest son has been traveling for several months through Japan and its provinces, on duty as travel auditor for the Vacuum Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Wayne Welborn are spending this week in Blowing Rock, N. C.

This year's graduation class of 458 West Point Cadets were honor guests at the Cavalier Beach Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Old, Jr., and Mrs. William A. Whaley, of Norfolk, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers in Cavalier Shores.

George McNeal and Miss Betty McNeal, of Fayette, N. C., are stopping at the Dolphin cottage. Mrs. John Jay Bryan, of Chicago, has arrived to spend some time at the Voight cottage.

Harold Blackburn, of Charlottesville, spent the week-end at the Beach as the guest of Tom Watson in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blow have returned to their home in Edenton, N. C., after a week's stay at the Terrace Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Miller, 3rd, have returned to their home in Richmond after spending the week-end at the Myers cottage.

H. C. Nuchols, of Columbia, S. C., is spending a week at the Terrace Club.

Felice, Comtesse d'Ortol recently arrived at the Cavalier Hotel from Columbia, S. C., with Miss Gertrude Hewes, of Prospect Park, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tate Smith, of Richmond, have returned to their summer home in Birdneck Point after a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs, Mountain Lake and Natural Bridge.

Clyde D. Shepherd and Robert N. Richardson are among the Richmonders spending this week at the Beach.

Miss Rosa Donahue, of New York City, Miss Katharine Mallory and Miss Marjorie Wilson, of Winston-Salem, are guests at the Terrace Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Dunlop, of Yorkers, are spending some time at the Cavalier Hotel.

Billy Debnam, of Norfolk, was the week-end guest of Basil Manley at his home on 52nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto N. Williams returned Tuesday to their home in Richmond after occupying the Frank Powers cottage on 52nd street for two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Latimer Gordon, Jr., is among the Richmonders spending this week at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Durham and Miss Elizabeth Tallaferr-Durham, of Richmond, will arrive tomorrow to occupy the cottage of Miss Elizabeth Brande on 117th street.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hendricks and two children, Tommy and Alice, motored to Savannah, Georgia for a visit with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B.-Crain and baby of Newport News, spent Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage and five children spent Tuesday at Mackays, North Carolina.

Nicholas Savage, who is in the Navy and has been at the Naval Base will leave today (Friday) for California and expects to be back the first of February.

Miss Thelma Albertson of South Norfolk is spending some time at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

Charles Parker is visiting relatives in Rich Square, N. C.

Oceana News And Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter have returned home after spending the past week in Roanoke visiting Mrs. Potter's relatives. While there they attended a family reunion. The guests numbered fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnes and son of Norfolk, will arrive this weekend to visit relatives here.

Thomas Johnson has returned to his home in Waverly after visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cappe will leave today for Camp Serawderman in the Shenandoah Valley where their daughter, Miss Betty Cappe has been attending camp for two weeks. They will return the first of the week accompanied by Miss Cappe.

Mrs. G. J. Potter has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shadrach and their daughter, Jean and nephew, Roy M. Allison, all of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peel and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gornio and daughter, Miss Ruth Gornio, attended the pageant of "The Lost Colony" at Roanoke Island this week.

W. H. McCann of Franklin, en route to his home from camp at Fort Monroe, stopped in Oceana this week to visit friends.

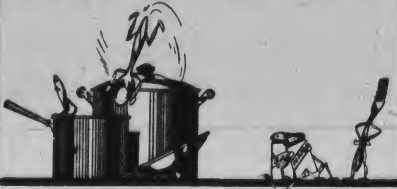
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and daughter, Bonnie and son, Mack, have returned to their home in Leesburg after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Potter.

Kempsville Social Items Of Interest

Miss Edythe B. Payne of Charlottesville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick.

G. G. Thomas is convalescing at his home on the Virginia Beach

The Cook's Nook



ISAAC WALTON'S 345th BIRTHDAY SUGGESTS FISH STORIES FOR YOUR TABLE

This is the month of fishermen, when scandalous yarns are spun and tall tales told! Not only is it vacation time when "go in fish-in" becomes an occupational disease along every stream from "crack" to ocean, but this month sees the 345th birthday of Isaac Walton, "compleat angler."

Disciples of the English Isaac include not only those who reel through life, but also those whose pretty lures to cook the catch! Even if the net must be cast at the market, for lack of luck, don't let that stop you getting your share of fresh and fine and favorite fish!

FOR THE FISH DINNER

What goes with fish? What you want! Boiled potatoes drip with butter are believed "musts" by some, tartar sauce by others. Cold slaw lends the crunchy note you need, and certainly any fish dinner should wind up with a hearty cup of good coffee—the perfect ending to any meal. But instantly deemed perfect as the accompaniment to fish are bananas; baked, broil or fry them, whichever method you are using for the fish. They serve as garnish and vegetable (even instead of potatoes) all at once!

Special Cabbage Slaw

3-4 cups finely shredded cabbage
3-4 cup canned grapefruit segments
1/4 cup minced green pepper
1/2 cup Celery Seed Dressing
Combine cabbage, green pepper and grapefruit, drained of juice. Mix with dressing, toss and serve.
Celery Seed Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard and 1 teaspoon paprika; bring to boiling point; cool. Add 1 cup mayonnaise, beating constantly. Add 1 teaspoon celery seeds (or celery salt), blend well.

Brazilian Fish

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3-4 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk
1 cup ground Brazil nuts
2 pinchos
1-13 oz. can tuna fish
6 whole Brazil nuts
Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended, stir in milk gradually. Add ground Brazil nuts. Cut six strips of pimiento for garnishing and cut remaining pimiento into small pieces; add to white sauce. Add

Boulevard after a recent automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mast are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Thursday at their home.

Mrs. B. A. Mordica and two daughters, Misses Bernice and Audrey Mordica are visiting relatives in Wachapreague, on Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dilday and child of Ahoskie, N. C., spent several days last week with Mrs. Dilday's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanton.

Dr. R. B. Friend is ill at his home on the Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, Miss Lucille Smith, Misses Annie May and Fern Berry and Miss Edythe Payne of Charlottesville, motored to Roanoke Island on Sunday to attend the pageant of "The Lost Colony."

Rev. and Mrs. S. Russell Goodman returned Wednesday from Richmond where they had been visiting Mrs. Goodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rowsey. They were accompanied to Richmond by Mr. Goodman's mother, Mrs. S. M. Goodman, who had been their guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Annie Todd and two children of Danahoe, are the guests of Mrs. Todd's sister, Mrs.

Flaked tuna fish; pour mixture into baking dish, arrange strips of pimiento and whole Brazil nuts on top and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes.

Fish and Fruit Platter

4 small pan fish
2 tomatoes, cut crosswise, into halves
Melted butter
Salt
4 peeled firm bananas
Arrange fish and tomatoes on rack of broiler. Brush tomatoes with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Place rack about 8 inches below broiler and broil in very hot oven (550° F.), 6 to 8 minutes or until it is brown. Turn fish and place bananas (brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with salt) on rack of broiler. Continue broiling about 8 minutes longer, or until bananas are tender and brown, 4 servings.

Cornmeal Bran Muffins

3 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup all-bran
3/4 cup cornmeal
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg, beat until creamy. Add milk, all-bran and corn meal. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield 14 muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter) or 12 muffins.

Frosted Gingerbread

For a moist spicy gingerbread use one package of that prepared gingerbread mix based on the Washington family recipe. Add one cup of water to the mix and bake in hot pan in moderate oven (350° F.). When cool top with Coffee Caramel Frosting, cut into squares.

Coffee Caramel Icing

1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg white
1/2 cup freshly-brewed coffee, cooled
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Salt to taste
Put sugars, coffee and unbeaten egg white in top of double boiler over gently boiling water; beat constantly with rotary beater until frosting is fluffy and stands in peaks. Remove from water at once, add vanilla and salt and beat with spoon until cool enough to spread.

Norman Mast.

Mrs. E. I. Herrick, accompanied by relatives from Suffolk, will leave Sunday by motor for a tour of the New England states and Canada.

Marriage Licenses

Inquiry at the Clerk's Office of Princess Anne County yesterday disclosed that the following licenses and permits had been issued.

Marriage Licenses

Oscar Koch, 25, Port Monroe, Va. and Ella Bell Perry, 20, Virginia Beach.

P. A. Berger, 22, Kannapolis, N. C. and Cyble Johnson, 21, Raleigh, N. C.

Building Permits

Permit No. 187—E. B. Meredith to construct a cottage on Lots 44 and 45, Block 24, East Ocean View.

Permit No. 188—Frances Ingram to construct a garage apartment at Lynnhaven.

The Government—General of Formosa has announced a light-house will be constructed to protect shipping in the waters off the east coast of Formosa. The Dollar Island Light House was blown ashore on the rocks of Kashiote Island in November, 1937.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

R. H. West, Deputy in the County Clerk's Office, is on his vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ackles and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryan Dudley spent last week at Nag's Head, N. C. They attended the pageant, "Lost Colony," while there.

John Sparrow, commissioner of the Revenue, with E. L. Fulford flew by plane to Charlottesville last Monday to attend the American Legion Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellam have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Florida, after spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Clara O. Kellam, at the Court House.

Miss Virginia Widgeon had as her weekend guests Miss Virginia Riddick of Suffolk and Miss Felix Booker of Richmond.

Miss Sara Frances Chaplain is visiting relatives in Newport News this week.

Walter Hill entertained a group of his friends at a delightful fish party last Friday. His guests numbered about 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hanowell of Richmond, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Malbon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Nimmo Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday at the home of its president, Mrs. J. Elwood Land. Plans were made for a winter road.

The Young People's Division of Salem Methodist Church held their semi-monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Williams.

The Nimmo Methodist Church is holding its annual revival this week. Rev. L. D. Hunt of Norfolk County is conducting the services. M. C. Eaton of Fungo is confined in a local hospital.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Great Plays To Be On Radio Networks

Productions to be offered to Pioneer Effort to Improve Appreciation of Classics

A dramatic series to be called "Great Plays" will soon be inaugurated over one of the national radio networks and promises to do for the drama something in the nature of what has been accomplished by Mr. Walter Damrosch's pioneering efforts in behalf of music.

The plays to be broadcast include Euripides' "The Trojan Woman"; "Everyman"; "The Great Magician"; Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus"; Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"; "Julius Caesar"; and "Othello"; Corneille's "The Cid"; Calderone's "Life is a Dream"; Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme"; Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer"; Sheridan's "The School for Scandal"; Schiller's "Mary Stuart"; Lytton's "Richard III"; Boccaccio's "The Octoroon"; Tolstoy's "Resurrection"; Ibsen's "The Doll's House"; Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience"; Dumas' "Camille"; Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Pich's "Nathan Hale"; Barrie's "Peter Pan"; Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird"; Galsworthy's "Justice"; Shaw's "The Enchanted Cottage"; Shaw's "Back to Methuselah"; Robinson's "The White Headed Boy"; and Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen."

Remember the SNAPSHOTS you'll want tomorrow, you will have to take today. Send us the posed film for results.

GLASSES — KODAKS

Quality Food Stores

Hot Weather Favorites!

Easy To Prepare — Delicious To Eat

Land o'Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE	Colonial Grape JUICE, Pint	11c
17c Lb.	Lipton's Yellow Label TEA, 1/4 lb. pkg.	21c
	Disinfectant CLOREX, 2 Pints	25c
	Edgemont CHEEZ-IT, lb.	31c

Southern Manor Fancy

Sweet Peas, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Fine Quality-Tasty

Bologna, 2 Lbs. 25c

Lifebuoy SOAP, 3 Cakes 20c	Southern Manor FRUIT COCKTAIL
Small Size RINSO, Package 9c	2 Tall Cans 25c
Mason's White Shoe POLISH, Bottle 10c	
Colonial Orange JUICE, 3 Cans 25c	

Breakfast of Champions

Wheaties, 2 Packages 21c

Salat Treat

Mayonnaise, Pint Jar 19c

Double-Fresh GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE

15c Lb.

Lemon Layer CAKE, large size 35c

1-Lb. Jar Old Virginia PRESERVES, 15c

Pollman BREAD, 16-oz loaf 9c

South Haven Spiced Peas No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

JOB PRINTING

Princess Anne Press, Inc.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Home of Virginia Beach News

17th Street Virginia Beach

Phone 262



FARM and HOME PAGE



Increasing Import Of Milk Industry Shown In Virginia

Interesting Facts and Figures Given in New Booklet Dealing with Dairy Products

Virginia's growing importance in the dairy industry is strikingly illustrated in the new MILK FACTS booklet issued by the Milk Industry Foundation. MILK FACTS shows that Virginia dairy cows produced \$16,319,000 cash income from milk in 1937.

Charts show that the United States is one of the ranking nations in the consumption of dairy products. With per capita consumption of fluid milk at 153 quarts a year, America tops all other countries except Switzerland with 232 quarts.

Annual per capita milk consumption in quarts for other nations is: Denmark—144; Czechoslovakia—136; Netherlands—120; New Zealand—112; Great Britain, France and Germany—92; Australia—86; Belgium—68; Italy—28.

"Milk, in one form or another, comprises over 25 per cent of the 1,500-odd pounds of food used each year by the average American," says the booklet. "It requires about 10 1/2 quarts of milk to make a pound of butter and 4 1/2 quarts to make a pound of cheese. Approximately 350 million new milk bottles are purchased annually."

The booklet contains pictorial charts and figures showing the importance of the milk industry to the country's economic picture. Diagrammatic charts illustrate how the United States utilizes its milk supply of some 48,777,000,000 quarts of milk a year.

Fluid or fresh milk, which provides the farmer's highest cash

return, accounts for 29.2 per cent of the country's yearly production. Creamery butter takes 31.6 per cent, farm butter—16.5 per cent, while 12.1 per cent of the milk is used on farms where produced. In making cheese 5.9 per cent of the total milk is used; ice cream—2.3 per cent and canned milks—4.3 per cent, according to charts.

Another chart shows a breakdown of the distributor's milk dollar based on recent certified accountants' figures prepared for the New York legislature. This shows that 44.63 per cent of the dollar goes to dairy farmers for milk; 26.16 per cent to labor; 8.75 per cent for supplies—bottles, cases, trucking, etc.; taxes—2.24 per cent; depreciation—2.40 per cent; profit—2.96 per cent; salaries—less than 1/2 of 1 per cent.

Greatest Dairy Nation "Within less than fifty years," says the booklet, the production and utilization of milk have so increased in this country that today we are the greatest of dairy nations.

"Milk is our most widely used food, the farmer's largest source of cash income and the basis of an industry which for service and volume has few equals."

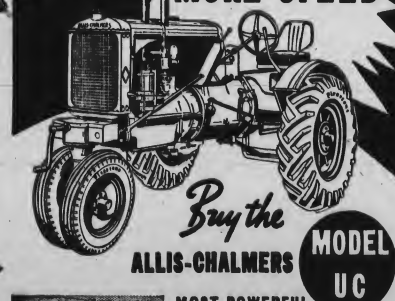
"Basic data about the nation's milk supply, the producers and the ways which create the supply, the distributors whose safeguards and efficiency have made wide usage possible and the consumers of this 'most nearly perfect food' are of wide interest."

"Around 25 million cows are milked daily on three quarters of the nation's six million farms—more than 45 million quarts of milk are delivered to homes and stores. Milk, cheese, butter, ice cream and other dairy products create an estimated annual output of 3 1/2 billion dollars."

"The statistical background for this vast industry of wide ramifications should lead to a clearer understanding of milk economics."

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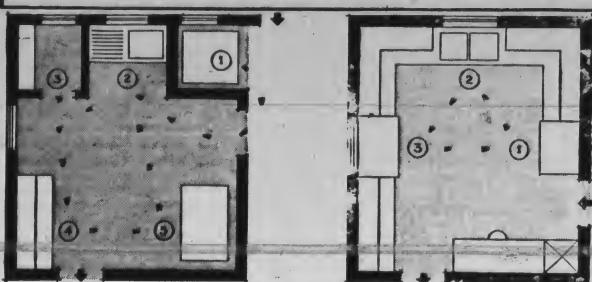
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Kempville, Va.

Efficient Kitchen Arrangement



A modern, efficient kitchen can be made from an old-fashioned, lullaby one. Above is illustrated how one kitchen was modernized. The ice-box space in the back hall (1) and the pantry space (3) were turned into the kitchen; the cupboard (4) was discarded and the range (5) moved to a new location nearer the sink (2). The new arrangement with the refrigerator (1), the sink (2), and the range (3) only a few steps apart and with ample work space and storage space between resulted in saving hundreds of steps in the preparation of a single meal. A planning desk with chair and a broom closet in the corner were additional modern features. The structural changes involved in such a renovation and the new built-in equipment may now be financed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Home Owner Saves One - Third Dollar

Twelve Month Survey Shows It's Cheaper to Own Home than to Rent One

The average American tenant could save 1-3 of every dollar he gives to his landlord if he owned his own home.

Statistics show that the total money spent in one year by the average home owner on taxes, interest on the mortgage, repairs and upkeep is only two thirds as much as the rent paid by non-homeowners at the same income levels.

These figures are based on a twelve month survey of 9,000 families in 140 small communities conducted by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its nation-wide family-living study.

Regional Variances The difference between the cash outlay of renters and owners varied considerably for families at different income levels and in different sections of the country. In the Pacific coast states, the average cost of maintaining a home for a family in the less than \$4,000 annual income bracket ranged from \$4 to \$13 per family. This amounted to only 50 per cent of the average rent paid by a family in the same income group, which averaged \$9 to \$23.

The Mountain and Plains region showed the greatest differential between home owners' and home renters' cash outlays. Renters in that area paid from \$9 to \$28 per month, while owners paid from \$3 to \$18 in taxes, interest, upkeep and repairs. The North Central and Middle Atlantic States also had an above-average differential between the two groups. Home-owners in that area paid from \$5 to \$17 for home maintenance, while rental expenses for the same income classes averaged \$9 to \$23, or approximately 60 per cent more.

In the New England states, costs of house owning and house renting were almost equal, favoring the renter in only two income groups by less than five per cent.

Included in the renter's outlay was whatever home repairs he

AUGUST REPORT SHOWS DAMAGE TO MOST CROPS

(Continued from Page One)

tricts where dry weather had retarded the crop during the first part of the month, but in nearly all of the other districts the excessive rain damaged the crop, particularly on creek and river low grounds which were flooded. Generally corn on well drained land is fairly good. The August 1 condition indicates a yield of 24 bushels per acre compared with 25.5 bushels harvested last year. Production is forecast at 34,800,000 bushels which is an increase of about 4 percent over the July 1 forecast, but is 9 percent below the 1937 crop of 37,740,000 bushels. Throughout the United States the condition to corn improved and the August 1 forecast of 2,566,221,000 bushels is about 3 percent above the July report. The indicated production is 3 percent less than the 1937 crop and 11 percent above the 10-year average crop.

The yield per acre of barley and rye was less than last year, but oats have yielded better than last year. The estimated yield per acre and production compared with last year for these crops are as follows: Barley, yield 24.5, production, 1,176,000 bushels for 1938 and 29.0 bushels and 1,363,000 bushels for 1937; Rye, yield 11.5 bushels, production, 437,000 bushels for 1938 and 12.5 bushels and 525,000 bushels for 1937; Oats, yield 22.0 bushels, production, 1,936,000 bushels for 1938 and 21.0 bushels and 1,680,000 bushels for 1937.

The condition of peanuts declined during July because of the excessive rains which prevented proper cultivation, so fields are quite grassy and the yield will be below average. The August 1 condition was reported to be 73 percent of normal compared with 87 percent last year and 80 percent the 10-year average. The first estimate of production will be made as of September 1, after the acreage to be harvested has been determined.

Hay Crops Better made out of his own pocket as well as his rent. Only native-born, non-relief families were included in the survey.

Late hay crops such as clover, lespedeza, soybeans and cowpeas improved in most sections during July, although the growth of soybeans and cowpeas was retarded in some counties by the heavy rains which flooded the fields. In the Northern Counties early hay was harvested in good condition, although the yield was reduced by dry weather in May, but in other sections harvest during July was retarded by the frequent rains. Much hay became over-ripe before it could be saved, and a large percentage was badly damaged by the rains. The total production of all tame hay of 1,158,000 tons is expected to be almost as large as the record crop of 1937, and will be about 28 percent above the 10-year average. Throughout the United States this year's crop of almost 91,000,000 tons is the largest since the 98,000,000 ton crop of 1927.

Pastures improved during July and the August 1 condition of 94 percent of normal is one of the highest on record. The highest condition is reported in the Southwestern district.

Late potatoes are not as promising as on July 1 because the excessive rains caused the vines to wilt, but the early commercial crop yielded slightly better than had been expected, so the forecast of production is the same as last month, 10,401,000 bushels compared with 10,920,000 bushels harvested last year. The indicated production for the United States is 385,515,000 bushels which would be 2 percent less than the 1937 crop, but 4 percent larger than the 10-year average.

Sweets Fair Badly Prospects for sweet potatoes declined as the wet season has been unfavorable for the development of tubers, although the vine growth is large. Production is estimated at 4,180,000 bushels which is about 8 percent below the July forecast and about 16 percent less than the 1937 crop. The production

of sweet potatoes throughout the United States is estimated a \$2-743,000 bushels, an increase of 10 percent over 1937 and about 18 percent above the 10-year average.

Milk production increased during July and the average production of 14.4 pounds for all cows in herds of correspondents was the same as the large production last year, and 9 percent above the 10-year average. Throughout the United States milk production on August 1 was the highest for that date in the 14 years of record, and was nearly 4 percent greater than on August 1 last year. The abundant pasturage available throughout July in nearly all States partially accounts for the unusually large production.

Egg production during July averaged more than a year ago as the larger production per hen more than balanced the slightly smaller number of layers on August 1. Correspondents reported an average of 63 hens per flock and 38.6 eggs per hundred hens compared with 65 hens and 37.1 eggs per hundred last year.

Investment in Home Produces Dividends

A home is viewed by the Federal Housing Administration as a long-term investment. Like any other sound investment, a good home pays dividends.

These dividends take the form of: Habitability which provides comfort and convenience; low maintenance which is possible be-

cause of sound construction and the employment of good materials; marketability which makes it possible for the owner to realize on his investment if the occasion arises.

A dwelling that complies with the standards and construction requirements of the Federal Housing Administration should pay these dividends.

Dwellings Have Two Types Of Quality

There are three fundamental items that enter into the building of a house. These are: Cost, size, and quality.

Quality may be divided into two types, that which is essential and that which may be termed luxury. Essential quality cannot be slighted if a house is to be durable and its maintenance cost low.

Luxury items can be added from time to time, but essential quality must be built into the structure through the use of good materials correctly installed.

OLD BRICK WALLS

Brick walls of old houses frequently crack, or the mortar becomes loose throughout large sections of the wall. When this is noted, the home owner should not attempt to correct the faults himself but should call in a brick mason to estimate the extent of the damage and make the required repairs.

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Planting Plays a Part



Every house, large or small, needs planting to give it charm. A well-tended lawn, healthy trees, shrubs, and flowers add beauty and VALUE to residential properties that nothing else can give. Funds may now be obtained for landscaping from private financial institutions operating under the Property Improvement Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. YOUR plan for landscaping improvement may include, in addition to planting, the construction of walks and walls, a pool, a fountain, or other features that will enhance the value and add to the attractiveness of your home.

Aren't You ITCHIN' To Paint Your KITCHEN?

WATERSPAR ENAMEL provides color schemes that will just set you "itchin'" to paint your kitchen—or bathroom—or playroom. This durable finish is easy to apply, too! It dries evenly and smoothly, leaving no brush marks. And wears like iron. Washes spotlessly clean in a jiffy. Choose your combinations from a wide variety of lovely colors.

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up on the belief that develop a "sixth sense." performed experiments at Virginia Methodist University decided the belief was false.

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 308 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ per word, cash in advance, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, notices of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 20th day of August, 1938, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer for on-premise consumption at Ann's, located on the west side of Atlantic Ocean between 28th and 29th Streets, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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MRS. LUCY S. ROBERTS

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Enters 11th Week At Dunes Club



After ten straight weeks of presenting his car-likeable music at the DUNES CLUB, the young man pictured above really needs no introduction. But for those of you who have not had the opportunity of enjoying his distinctive style of music at that popular Club, we'll say that it is Al Apollon, who with his orchestra, furnishes music nightly for Dancing and the Floor Shows.

Dorothy Blaire; Famous Tap Star Now At Dunes Club

Old Favorites All Held over For Gala 11th Week of 1938 Season

So much good entertainment is offered in the new Floor Show at popular Dunes Club this week, that Frank Powell, publicity man extraordinary, is stumped for suitable adjectives to describe it. Visitors and residents here at the Beach are showing their approval of the new show by turning out in large numbers nightly. Of course, the show begins with Sammy Walsh, his number one comedy, and his devoted hecklers. Then comes Owen and Parco to keep the patrons smiling with their songs of this and that. Charles and Celeste present their finished dance routine, and this week there is another member added to the Dunes family by the name of Dorothy Blaire, a good looking miss, who can use two tapping feet to great advantage, especially on the Spanish Rumba in the American manner. And that new favorite with Dunes patrons, Princess Zeella, Televisionologist, is still around before and after shows, to aid folks with their problems in her interesting way. Al Apollon and his orchestra start their eleventh week of putting forth good music for both dancing and the two nightly floor shows. Fred Chivanteone is still there to greet you and to see that you enjoy his delicious cuisine. All of these people and things considered, you will enjoy a pleasant evening anytime you visit the Dunes. —J. B.

Lower Ice Prices Have Resulted In Large Savings For Consumers

Approximately \$10,000 will be Saved by Ice Consumers Here This Season

Many consumers of ice in this area are jubilant over the big savings handed them in the form of lower prices early in the season. It was pointed out that this reduction in prices was brought about by outside manufacturers entering the Virginia Beach market, and creating a small ice war that waxed hot for several weeks, much to the delight of ice users. Estimates based on the amount of ice used daily at Virginia Beach during the season, show that the lower prices will result in consumers saving approximately \$10,000 during the current season, and the yearly savings will amount to more than \$15,000.

Toronto has 55 parks with a total area of 1,879 acres.

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BAYNE THEATRE PREVIEWS

A summer flirtation at an adult vacation camp and the hectic romance that follows it, forms the very human theme of "Having Wonderful Time," the picture which opens here today for a two-day showing. Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. are co-stars. Miss Rogers is cast as an over-worked stenographer who, unwilling to wait any longer for her weak-kneed fiance to marry her, takes the money she has saved for her trousseau and blows it in on a much needed two-week vacation in the mountains. She meets under adverse circumstances Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a penniless law student working as a waiter. Their initial hostility soon blossoms into a turbulent romance.

Morriepers who like their adventure spiced with comedy, thrills and romance will be drawn to "Fast Company," romantic mystery which will be shown Sunday and Monday, August 21 and 22 at the Bayne Theatre. The plot concerns the efforts of an ultra-modern married couple, played by Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice, to break up the activities of an international stolen rare book gang. They combine married love and a business career by tracking down the suspects to a murder.

Trouble for two enlivens "Hold That Kiss," comedy-romance coming Tuesday to the local screen, with Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, new leading man discovery and Mickey Rooney. The picture follows the hectic adventures of a clerk and a shopgirl who by accident mistake each other for society figures and who try to keep up appearances.

Presenting the beautiful international star, Danielle Darrieux in her initial American screen role, "The Rage of Paris," a dashing romantic comedy, comes to the Bayne Theatre Wednesday, August 24, for a two-day engagement. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is co-starred with the versatile French actress. Among the featured players, Mische Auer has the comedy role of a bewildered waiter, Helen Broderick plays the part of a humorous, wordy-wise actress and Louis Hayward is Fairbanks' rival. The story concerns a young, jobless French girl stranded in New York, who gets tangled in an amusing coil of events when she sets out to pose for an artist and gets the wrong address.

Translated from the Spanish here is what the names of some New Mexico postoffices mean: Louise Egg, Fly Trap, Ebi Head, Rib, Onion, Chicken and Mouse.

Mr. Acy To Preach To Beach Methodist

Rev. Archer E. Acy, Pastor of Boulevard Methodist Church, Richmond, will preach in Va. Beach Methodist Church (18th St.), Sunday, August 21, 11 A. M. Mr. Acy has made an unusual record as an evangelistic pastor. This year he has added perhaps the largest number to the church of any pastor in the Va. Conference. He went to Boulevard from Memorial Church, Berkeley He is popular as a speaker to and work with young people. Mr. Acy and the pastor of Va. Beach Methodist Church both served in the World War. Mr. Acy is a brother of Mrs. S. Blair Potate of Va. Beach.

W. E. Sale Opens The New Esso Station At Oceana

Tonight will bring the formal opening of W. E. Sale's new modern Esso Service Station, located at Oceana on the Virginia Beach Highway. Automobile owners of this vicinity will appreciate the modern arrangement and facilities of this new station, which will feature Esso products, Atlas tires, batteries, Accessories and Esso lubrication under the trained supervision of Mr. Sale.

Tonight, movies will be shown and open house will prevail, while souvenirs will be presented to each purchaser of motor fuel.

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"Unused Mileage" Offers Economical Transportation

Used Car Market Expected to be Brisk during Coming Fall and Winter

By J. W. Batts and L. M. Jordan

America has been called by other nations—a nation of spend-thrifts; a nation of unlimited resources; the greatest nation in industrial economy, so much so that only the squeal of the pig is lost by the packers; but also a nation of individuals whose profligacy and waste finds no parallel on the globe. We are not thrifty, they say. Among definitions by Webster of thrift are: good husbandry; economical management; gain; prosperity. A press dispatch dated Berlin last year stated the German government had ordered its youth to collect and turn in to it all metal bottle caps, tin cans, worn-out cooking utensils and small metal scrap, and that all metals of any kind be salvaged.

Following this, another press item revealed that 13 ships had been chartered by foreign nations, to be loaded as soon as possible, on the Atlantic seaboard with scrap metals from America, for we use but little scrap metal here. The demand is from Italy, Japan and England. These nations are poor in natural ores and must buy

scrap to meet their needs. Maybe some will go into munitions when reworked, although for years some has been used in making small articles of commerce and toys for export. It is written that a French family can live on the waste of an American family. In Italy for years tin cans have been reclaimed and worked into many useful articles, including the making of spoons, knives and forks.

Nations lacking the natural resources of the United States are glad to use what we discard. European and Oriental potometers do not disdain to use automobiles for example, that are several years old. The oft-proclaimed assurance that Europe and Asia hold for tourists is due in part, to the knowledge that in the past they built well and their works endure. We, in America are different. We quickly discard yesterday's very best for today's newest. Such slightly used articles, traded in for newer ones, open a market at prices within reach of everyone whereby comforts, conveniences

pleasures and small luxuries may be had by those who want them at low prices and on terms of convenience.

This applies with special emphasis to automobiles. There is, and always will be, a large group in this country who, in the slang of the day, must always "keep up with the Joneses." A new model this year to replace that of last year. It is well that so. That is what keeps our wheels of industry turning. But this fact carries with it the thought that these traded in products puts the commercial as well as the pleasurable use of maintaining within the grasp of everyone. This is also true of many other manufactured American products. Every automobile has built within it certain potential usefulness which leaves the factory. The unused mileage which the trade in cars still has is well worthy of every prospective automobile buyer's thoughtful consideration. An excellent used car may be found in advertisements appearing in the News nearly every week.

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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the City of Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

Single Copy 5 Cents, \$2.00 a Year

114, NUMBER 52

Of Chance Set Back est Action

Disappearing from scene of Operation News End

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on for Back-ys Smith; Other Devices Dark as

Involved gaming girls Beach, result in the disappearance of the chance which was set on the beach. The chance was set on the beach. The chance was set on the beach.

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of the unfortunate to the problem in he state, we print icle published in News Leader and b Wilson. By a ling of the whole unfortunate pub- lication avoided. The rticle follows:

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ords, the proceeds ling pay the rent many a beach inn- do likewise for pers, and there is on Page Eight)

e Recipe Enters ird Week

ring in News lird since An- nt of Contest ks Ago

announced the e Recipe contest e we believed that fe in this vicinity e recipe that she ing for years, few wanted there ure them in our cook book to be s fall. The res- an excellent, as being coming in have not entered recipe in the con- y we do so at awards will be ipes selected best

il recipes entered e will be publish- News Cook Book this Fall. Address o the Recipe Ed- of the Virginia

All County Schools Will Open On Thursday September 8th

Cameras Smashed And Fist Fly As Out Of Town News Men Get The "Dope"

Reporters and News Photographers have Merry Time Getting Pictures and Information for Sensational Exposures of Virginia Beach

Several neighboring city newspapers jumped into the game of chance situation here this week with great gusto, sending several gentlemen of the press to this resort to get off the lid and send columns after column of so called sensational news and pictures back home to amuse the readers of their respective papers. Several vocal and static encounters occurred while the boys were busy snapping pictures and taking notes in many of the establishments featuring the great pastime.

One camera was lost in the fracas when the manager of a Beach hotel smashed the photographer's camera as he was taking unauthorized pictures in the hotel. Rumor has it that many previous unheard of reporters are getting by-lines for their great work here this week.

Bishop Brown Will Confirm Class At Kempsville Sunday

Bishop William A. Brown of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, will visit Emanuel Church, Kempsville, for Confirmation, Sunday, August 28th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Members and candidates of Old Donation Church will join with members of Emanuel Church for this service.

All former members and friends are especially invited to attend the confirmation service Sunday morning.

CORRIGAN WILL VISIT SECTION

Definite Assurance Given That "Wrong-Way" Flier Will Come to Tidewater Next Week

It was learned yesterday that the Cavalier Hotel expects Douglas Corrigan to be their guest following a visit to Norfolk, next week.

The statement was given out that "Wrong Way" Corrigan, whose flight in an antiquated \$800 crate from New York to Dublin added untold glory and glamour to American aviation, will return on Tuesday August 30th to Norfolk, where he formerly lived for two or three years, to be honored by the "home folks". After his visit in Norfolk, Mr. Corrigan will himself eighteen miles eastward to Virginia Beach, the Summer Riviera of the Atlantic Seaboard.

Here he will be an honored guest for several days, with headquarters at the Cavalier hotel, where he will relax in the midst of an admiring colony... and arrange his daily program according to whatever is his pleasure.

In view of the nature of the invitation extended to the famous flier in which he was assured of privacy and freedom from molestation, no official program has been arranged for his entertainment, while at the Beach.

Beach Life Patrol Rescues Five In The One Big Family

Henry Kim, Jr., and Millard Brathwaite, members of the Virginia Beach Life Patrol, pulled five members of one family from the water Tuesday, when they had ventured out from shore too far in the strong current. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Robinson and their three children, Leonard, Anna and William, were rescued.

Teachers Meetings and Other Preliminary Work will Get under way on Earlier Date

SCHOOLS SELL BOOKS

School Buildings Made Ready during Summer Months; Increased Enrollment Expected

Public schools will open in Princess Anne County on Thursday, September 8, at 9 A. M., remaining open on that day until 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of registration and organization, and for the scheduling of classes in the high schools of the county. Friday, the 9th of September, will be a full session of regular school activities.

It was announced yesterday by Frank W. Cox, Superintendent of Schools, that the opening of the school year in the county will be preceded by a series of meetings of the personnel of the school system, consisting of principals and teachers, as well as custodians and school bus drivers. At these meetings various matters will be settled so that the opening day will find everything in readiness for smooth operation. Principals of all white schools will meet with the superintendent on Tuesday, September 6, at 2:30 P. M. for the purpose of arranging the opening procedure.

A similar meeting of all teachers in the white schools of the county will be held at the Princess Anne County House Elementary school, on Wednesday, September 7, at 10 A. M. for an all day session, it was learned.

Mr. Cox announced that in accordance with the new ruling, the school boards of the state, will handle the sale and distribution of text books and other supplies. Under the plans, books will be sold to the pupils at cost plus 5 percent for handling. This arrangement will result in a saving of at least 10 percent to the purchaser. It was stated by the superintendent.

A list of all requirements will be furnished the children on opening day and each pupil will be expected to have the necessary funds for books and supplies on the following day at which time delivery will be made to the pupil. This arrangement has been made to expedite the purchase. (Continued on Page Eight)

August Meeting: Virginia Board Of Education Held Here Last Friday, Saturday

Immediate Study of All Occupations Open to Women, Authorized by Board

Members of the Virginia Board of Education met at the Princess Anne Hotel last Friday and Saturday to hold the August meeting of the Board. Mr. B. D. French, Mr. Omar Carmichael, Mr. G. Tyler Miller, Mr. F. P. Jenkins and Roland E. Cooke were appointed by the board to serve on a committee with the presidents of the four State teachers' colleges and the State superintendent of public instruction in developing better relationship between the public schools and the teacher's colleges. The Board also authorized an immediate study of all occupations open to women, the results of the study to be used as a basis for guidance within the next twelve months in placing additional training in the teacher's colleges. Another resolution passed by the Board was that governing the activities of all college presidents in requiring them to give preference to Virginia-born students in enrollment over those from other states desiring admission.

Other business at the meeting included the statistical reports of the State college presidents and the presentation of general school statistics. The Board is expected to adjourn on Saturday.

EFFORT MADE TO HALT SEINING ON NORTH BEACH

Supervisor's Petition Commissioner of Fisheries: Zoning Ordinance Passed on Second Reading

Meeting at the Court House the Board of Supervisors Monday passed a resolution at the instance of residents of the North-End District of Virginia Beach requesting the State Commissioner of Fisheries, G. Walter Mapp, to issue no fishing licenses in the area from the town limits to Port Story. It was pointed out to the Supervisors, and incorporated in the resolution, that the beach colony in that section are being very much annoyed by the presence of dead fish and crabs left on the beach after the hauling of the seines. In this connection a similar request has been forwarded by citizens of the Town of Virginia Beach acting with, and through, the Chamber of Commerce.

The Zoning Ordinance effective in the North Virginia Beach section was passed on second reading. This measure purports to govern all construction, and property use in the district and expressly forbids all kinds of business activity. A Zoning Board of Appeals is set up under the terms of the ordinance which may hear applications for permits at variance with the provisions of the law.

Reports of various county agencies were made to the Supervisors at the meeting and other routine matters disposed of. The annual report of W. F. Smith, resident engineer of the State Highway Department, was presented to the Board showing a total expenditure of \$47,916 for maintenance and improvement of the secondary road system of county for the current fiscal year.

Kaye Don To Visit Beach As Guest Of Cavalier Hotel

Kaye Don, internationally known British sportsman who holds several records in the speed boat and racing car fields, plans to visit Virginia Beach later in the month as the guest of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Cavalier Hotel.

The invitation was cable to Mr. Don several weeks ago, before his departure from London, and a letter announcing his acceptance was received yesterday by Don Seiwel, managing director of the Beach Chamber. The time of his exact arrival is uncertain, but his letter stated that he would be here "towards the end of the month."

While at Virginia Beach, Kaye Don will inspect a new design in boat building recently perfected by the famous designer, Captain Snadecki. The boat is owned by Richard Crane, of Westover, who will exhibit the craft to the British visitor.

County Welfare Duties To Be Taken Over By Richmond Woman

Mrs. Helen W. Reed will Succeed Mrs. Faye V. Bailey Next Week

Members of the County Welfare Board announced this week that the duties of superintendent of public welfare for Princess Anne County will be taken over next week by Mrs. Helen W. Reed, of Richmond, who will succeed Mrs. Faye V. Bailey, of Oceana, who has been head of the department since its organization two years ago. Members of the Board said the requirement of the State Welfare Department that only persons whose names appeared on the "eligible" list could serve as superintendents was being carried out. Mrs. Reed, was rated highly on the list of eligibles and is a widow with one daughter. No salary was set for the position.

Beach Ministers To Confer Later With Gov. Price

Governor Price Here Today to Review First Infantry Regiment at Camp

Virginia Beach ministers were asked to set a new date for their conference with Governor James H. Price at Richmond concerning the "petty gaming" at this resort. The new date was made necessary because Governor Price is expected to be in Washington Monday, which was the day originally set for the conference.

MANY GAYETIES PLANNED THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Richmond Blues to Stage Annual Ball at Cavalier Beach Club Tonight

Virginia Beach, with its whirl of social and sports doings, geared in high tempo, day and night, continues to be one of the gayest seaside resorts south of New York.

Gold-lace decorated officers and handsomely-gowned ladies will fulfill the traditional social graciousness of the South, when the famous Richmond Blues stage their annual ball tonight. (Aug. 26) in the Show Boat Payer of the Cavalier Beach Club. Colonel J. Fulmer Bright, commanding the First Virginia Regiment, and who also is Mayor of Richmond, and his Officers will form a receiving line in the loggia of the clubhouse prior to the opening dance. More than a thousand colonists are expected to attend this affair.

Labor Day week-end, September 3, 4, and 5, the climax of the summer season, is also the harbinger of the fall season in this year-round resort, with social and sports activities twelve months in the year. With cottages and hotel-thronged with pleasure-seeking visitors, Labor Day weekend this year promises to be a gala holiday. (Continued on Page Four)

ABC Ad Ruling Faces Test Case

Outdoor Advertising Signs in This Area First to Appear since Injunction Restraining ABC Board was Issued

Ten outdoor advertising signs in the Norfolk area were the first to be erected since Judge Julien Gunn in Richmond Circuit Court issued a temporary injunction to restrain the ABC Board from prohibiting outdoor advertising of alcoholic beverages. On September 30th, argument will be heard and the court will decide whether the injunction will be made permanent. When notified of the signs in the Norfolk area, spokesman for the ABC Board said that no further action in regards to regulation will be taken until after the courts ruling next month.

Methodist Church To Have Visiting Pastors Sunday

Rev. E. Ernest Jones, pastor of the Virginia Conference, pastor of McKendree Church, Norfolk, will be guest preacher in the Methodist Church, Va. Beach (18th St.), on August 28th, at 11 A. M. Mr. Jones is well known in this county, where he served a pastorate. Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson, professor of Church History in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will preach at 3 P. M. Dr. Thompson is to teach a course in "Acts" in the Princess Anne County Training School which opens at the Courthouse on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Thompson is now pastor at a preacher and

EFFORT MADE TO REVIVE PAGEANT FOR NEXT YEAR

Historical Society Meeting, Wednesday Night for Purpose of Deciding Fate of Plans

PUBLIC INVITED
"The Turbulent Deep" Outlined as Proposed for Presentation If Backing is Obtained

Plans for the presentation next summer of the pageant, "The Turbulent Deep," originally scheduled for this season, will be discussed at a meeting of all interested citizens called for next Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

Notice of the meeting was given yesterday by C. T. Whitehead, president of the Virginia Beach Historical Society, the agency which will present the pageant in the event that sufficient popular support can be aroused to insure the success of the project. All residents of the community, whether permanent or transient, have been invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday night.

Inspired by Others
Spurred on by the success of other historical outdoor pageants presented in Virginia during the past several years, a group of local men and women last fall organized the historical society and considered proposals for the stage. (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Chambers Will Be Supply Pastor At Local Church

Charlottesville Minister will Preach on "Learning To Live Without Worry?" Sunday

Dr. Dwight M. Chalmers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Charlottesville, will be the supply minister at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. L. W. Meachum. Dr. Chalmers will use as his subject, "Learning to Live Without Worry."

Dr. Chalmers has been pastor in Charlottesville for nine years and was formerly pastor in Greensboro, N. C. at the Church by the Side of the Road. In both pastorates he has been active in social service work, principally in providing recreation for children in public parks.

Dr. Chalmers graduated from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond in 1925 and served as associate professor for one year while doing his graduate work in that seminary.

This is the second summer Dr. Chalmers and his family have spent at the Beach, occupying the cottage of Mr. C. E. Moran at Cape Henry. He, with his wife and their two daughters, will leave for their home next week in time for him to be in his pulpit the first Sunday in September.

Rev. Mr. Meachum will preach at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, near Charity Sunday morning but will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

There was a record attendance last Sunday at the First Baptist Sunday School, 158 people being present. Also, Rev. L. W. Meachum, pastor of the church, reports that the attendance at both the morning and evening services was the largest since he has been pastor of the church. Rev. Mr. Meachum is now in his fourth year as pastor of the church.

Norfolk Senators Beat Lynnhaven

Julian Raper, former South Norfolk High School pitcher, defeated Lynnhaven on their home grounds last Sunday, 5-1, following the Lynnhaven Club just was left with his status was out-

GOVERNOR PRICE WILL REVIEW FIRST REGIMENT

State Military Reservation to be Scene of Regimental Review This Afternoon

PARADE YESTERDAY
Unit with Long and Varied History Brings Two Week Training Period to a Close

With a regimental parade yesterday, and a grand review slated for today, at which Governor James H. Price, and other ranking State and military officials will be present, the First Virginia Infantry reaches the climax of their two weeks training period at the State Military Reservation. Everything is in readiness for the Review today, and the arrival of the Governor, will be the signal for the culminating event of the training schedule.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the entire regiment left camp for a night hike and battle practice. Supper was served from field kitchens during the evening, and later the personnel returned to camp ready for a prolonged spell of "bunk fatigue."

The First Virginia Infantry composed of units from Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Hopewell, Blackstone, Petersburg and Onancock, is under the command of Colonel J. Fulmer Bright and boasts a long and varied war record. Tracing its history back to an early date in the seventeenth century, this proud old regiment lays claim to being the oldest fighting unit in the military establishment of the United States. Many men prominent in the early history of the state have served as commanding officers. Among others, Patrick Henry was (Continued on Page Eight)

Corrigan To Be Guest At Local Hotel Next Week

Famous Flier Expected to Rest at Beach for Several Days; No Official Program

Local friends and admirers of the former Princess Anne County flier, Douglas Corrigan, who won overnight fame by starting for one point on the West Coast and landing in Ireland, are looking forward to Mr. Corrigan coming to this section next week. Just how long Corrigan will stay in this vicinity still remains a mystery at this writing. However, the News learns that the flier is expected to spend some time at the Beach, and that definite word is expected from the famous flier himself in the next day or so.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
Friday, August 26—High water, 8:25 a. m.; 8:44 p. m.; low water, 2:15 a. m.; 3:37 p. m.; sun rises, 5:39 a. m.; sun sets, 6:42 p. m.
Saturday, August 27—High water, 9:13 a. m.; 9:30 p. m.; low water, 2:51 a. m.; 3:55 p. m.; sun rises, 5:31 a. m.; sun sets, 6:46 p. m.
Sunday, August 28—High water, 10:02 a. m.; 10:19 p. m.; low water, 3:40 a. m.; 4:14 p. m.; sun rises, 5:21 a. m.; sun sets, 6:39 p. m.
Monday, August 29—High water, 10:49 a. m.; 11:05 p. m.; low water, 4:24 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.; sun rises, 5:32 a. m.; sun sets, 6:33 p. m.
Tuesday, August 30—High water, 11:35 a. m.; 11:45 p. m.; low water, 5:10 a. m.; 5:55 p. m.; sun rises, 5:33 a. m.; sun sets, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, August 31—High water, 12:22 p. m.; 12:31 p. m.; low water, 5:57 a. m.; 6:51 p. m.; sun rises, 5:34 a. m.; sun sets, 6:35 p. m.
Thursday, August 1—High water, 12:31 p. m.; 1:34 p. m.; low water, 6:03 a. m.; 7:02 p. m.; sun rises, 5:35 a. m.; sun sets, 6:33 p. m.
Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. You must see other tables for other locations. The following conditions will govern: Standard Time, Standard Time, Standard Time.

The Virginia Beach News



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condolences of respect and un-
solicited original poems are charged
for at the rate of 30 per word each
insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should
be in this office not later than
Wednesday noon.

PHONE 502

Entered as second class matter
August 7, 1925, at the post office
of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority,
swaying the course of government
does not insure good government
except it be the voice of a well-
informed and well-intentioned
people."

A NUMBER ONE ASSET

First and last the season has
been good for the majority of
those engaged in business at the
Beach. For several weeks the re-
port has been taxed to accom-
modate the crowds that have been
here on weekends, and during the
mid-weeks the hotels and cottages
have remained comfortably filled,
and this in spite of the fact that
a marked recession in business is,
and has been, in progress
throughout the nation.

With less than two more weeks
to Labor Day and every prospect
for a continuance of the much
better than average attendance at
the Beach, we can confidently
look forward to the completion of
one of the best years, if not the
best in the history of the resort.
With good weather there is pros-
pect that the season will last well
into the early fall, for many of
our guests have learned that late
September, and October, are two
of the prettiest months at the Vir-
ginia seashore.

These things do not just hap-
pen. They are the result of a
combination of things. First of all
nature has played a big part in
blessing this community beyond
most other communities, and man
has done pretty well in making the
most of these blessings; but when
one considers that such a large
percentage of the visitors to Vir-
ginia Beach return year after
year, and most often to the same
hotel or boarding house, it tells
the real story of the success of
the resort. The visiting people like
the hospitable way they are treated
while here and return because
they like it. All of our blessings
and they are many, would not
bring them back if they were not
so treated. Yes, one of the great-
est assets of the place is the gra-
cious hospitality of the people.

ROOSEVELT THE AMBASSA- DOR - EXTRAORDINARY

Last week when President
Roosevelt took an audience of
thousands of Canadians that the
United States would not stand by
"if domination of Canadian soil is
threatened by any other empire,"
he was in effect emphasizing the
fact that the principles of the
Monroe Doctrine, enunciated more
than a century ago, extend toward
the north as well as to the south.

It was on December 2, 1823, that
President James Monroe, address-
ing a message to the Congress of
the United States, which has
come to bear his name, and which
has been part of the policy of this
country since that day. Presi-
dent Roosevelt re-stated it in
part in his address at Kingston,
Ontario, and, according to our
ideas, did well in so doing.

Back in the early twenties, of
the nineteenth century, one of
the vexing problems with which
the youthful republic had to con-
tend, was a then recently issued
ukase of the Emperor of Russia,
in which he prohibited the right
of fishing and navigating within
100 miles of the northwest coast
of North America, from Bering
Strait to the fifty-first parallel
of north latitude.

It was in this connection, and
some several months before the
issuance of the Monroe Doctrine
to Congress, that the President

Government was informed that
the United States, "would contest
the right of Russia to any terri-
torial establishment on this con-
tinent, and that we should assume
distinctly the principle that the
AMERICAN CONTINENTS ARE
NO LONGER SUBJECTS FOR
ANY NEW EUROPEAN COLONIAL
ESTABLISHMENTS." As a
result of this incident, as well as
similar problems arising in con-
nection with our neighbors to the
south, President Monroe, directed
his now famous message to the
Congress, which has become
known to the World as the Mon-
roe Doctrine, embodying the exact
language of his previous message
to the Emperor of Russia.

So it will be seen that President
Roosevelt was doing little more
than renewing a pledge already
more than a hundred years old.
The fact that he pointed out the
"people of the United States
would not stand by if domination
of Canadian soil is threatened by
any other empire," could hardly
mean more, to any discerning per-
son, than the broad language of
the Monroe Doctrine quoted above.

However Mr. Roosevelt took
the occasion of his visit to Can-
ada to make a particularly timely
reference to an obligation that
already binds us, one which we
could no more afford to overlook
than we could afford to ignore a
domination of New England soil,
or the soil of Virginia, within our
own borders.

It must be patent to every one
that an invasion of Canada would
be tantamount to an invasion of
our own country. No nation would
think of such a thing who had not
already weighed the consequences
of their action, and being aware
of the consequences, would be pre-
pared to meet them. An invasion
of Canada amounts to an invasion
of the United States in principle,
if not in fact.

By his gesture our President
has seemingly pleased the people
of Canada, and in so doing has
promoted a friendship already
strong in mutual ties. It is safe
to say that he likewise pleased
the people of the United States of
the whole, because we are very de-
pendent upon having a friendly
neighbor to that long stretch of un-
defended frontier, and as long as
the close ties of inter-dependence
exist, the Canadians will find it
equally necessary to their own
welfare, to aid us in event of in-
vasion from "any other empire."

So in re-stating this old doc-
trine Mr. Roosevelt, has accom-
plished a three-fold purpose. He
has done something that will
please not only the democracies
of the Americas, but those of
Europe as well, and what is of
equal importance he has put
dictatorships on notice of our
mutual understanding. All in All
the President has done a good
job as an ambassador-extra-
ordinary.

ONE-WAY RULES AND RE- GULATIONS

The action of the administra-
tion in bringing about the dis-
missal of Edgar B. Dunlap, at-
torney for the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation, for participa-
tion in the political campaign now
being waged in Georgia, is more
of a puzzle than we are capable
of working out. In fact it will
not work out by any of the accepted
rules of fairness, which are basic
part of every contest, political and
otherwise, in a country like our
own. It is for this reason that we
are bold to condemn it, and all
other actions of like nature. It is
an act of dictation, if not of a
dictator.

When we realize that the Presi-
dent himself has just returned
from a trip through Georgia, in
which he made his best effort to
bring about the defeat of Senator
George, and to advance the cause
of Lawrence Camp, the other
candidate, we see that what the
administration does through its
chief spokesman, is denied to the
opponents of the administration,
when done by a lesser govern-
mental official. It is a mighty
power rule that doesn't work both
ways.

Not only does the President al-
low this privilege to himself, but
conveniently overlooks it, if it is
done in the interest of his favor-
ites, by other and lesser govern-
ment office holders. We have re-
cently seen instances where Sec-
retary Ickes, has done all within
his power to bring about the de-
feat of candidates opposed to the
administration. We of Virginia,
know that government officials
worked for young Dodd, in his
effort to defeat Congressman
Smith in the Eighth District.
Hardly a day passes when Presi-
dent General Farley fails to
signify some favorite in a contest,
and, otherwise do his best to fur-
ther his interest. In this way, and

in a multitude of other ways, the
whole administration is, and has
been doing all within its power
for first one, and then another,
of their supporters. But—and this
is the shocking part of it—they
hold that privilege sacred to
themselves. When another feels
free to work for the welfare of
the man of his choice, then he
must be dismissed in the interest
of good government. If the man
for whom he works happens to be
a man singled out by the Presi-
dent to be purged.

The gross unfairness and the
brazen disregard of the "special
privilege to none" provision,
shows to what lengths the authori-
ties have gone to make of this
"government of the people," a
government of the governors of
the people. Unless there is a
concerted effort on the part of
those who value the privilege of
freedom, to protect that privilege,
by returning men of indepen-
dence to the Congress, then what
we shall have left of it will bear
little resemblance to that which
we have formerly had.

We can be assured that Sena-
tors George of Georgia, Tidings
of Maryland, and others who
have been singled out for purge
in the Senate, and likewise Con-
gressman O'Connor of New York,
are fighting our fight, and a
failure on the part of the people,
to back them and return them to
their offices, will be an admission
of impotence, and a surren-
der of our best interest.

The history of free government
has shown that it is much hard-
er to get than to retain, and once
lost it will be difficult to recover.
The best interest the United
States, and its citizens, is tied up
in the efforts of these indepen-
dent souls and warrants every
thing that can be done in their
behalf. Only in so doing will we
be free from the ruinous effect of
one-way rules and regulations.

FRENCHMEN CALLED TO MEET A CRISIS

It is bold stroke on the part of
Premier Edouard Deladier, of
France, calling on the people of
that country to junk the 40-hour
week, and we may be sure that
it was not done for any other
reason than the dire necessity of
strengthening the twin purposes
of strengthening the failing franc,
and building a firmer national de-
fense. The importance of doing
the former of these things is ap-
parent, and we know that the ac-
complishment of the latter end
is no less important to the welfare
of France, even if less apparent.

Such a far reaching decree
would never have been made ex-
cept that it was necessary. The
importance of the objectives is
emphasized by the fact of making
such a decree, because in the na-
ture of it, it effects most if not
all of the working people of the
country, and is the type of thing
that would not readily be accepted
without a fight, except in the in-
terest of the national welfare. By
making an appeal to the patriot-
ism of the French people, and
pointing to the necessity of de-
fense of the country, the Premier
has hit upon the only note that
would make for an agreement to
an extension of the work week.

However, if the people of France
are made to see that by so doing
they can be made safe from threat
to their borders, we believe that
they will make this sacrifice of a
law that has been brought into
being by many years of struggle
on the part of the part of the People's
Front government. Frenchmen
have made many sacrifices for
their country. They are a people
with a devout sense of patriotism,
and we feel sure they will work
as many hours as are necessary
for the welfare of France.

Poetry

MIRAGE IN SUMMER

Love, we are young and seem to
live forever—
What sweet infinities must
bound our days!
What nights will fall, whose tow-
ers dark and gleaming,
Shall bring enchantment softly
to our gaze.
Oh, time and beauty, when your
drafts have fallen
Upon the senses waking to
wine,
The flesh must lie atremble with
such rapture;
The spirit almost dream it is
divine.

JACK LUZZATTO,
Wings

A rustless variety of insapora-
tion developed by the United
States Department of Agriculture
in 1935 is restoring this flower to
popularity among gardeners.

X-Cerpts From The News

Last week Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaking over a na-
tional radio hook up and a short-wave extension which took his words
around the world, said "We want peace, we want security; we want
progress and prosperity—for ourselves and for all nations." He de-
clared his belief that the peoples of the world would unite in these
aims, and set out a program, as outlined in the New York Times as
follows: (1) Economic reconstruction; (2) treaty observance; (3) non-
interference in the affairs of other nations; (4) disarmament; (5)
intellectual exchange and collaboration among all peoples; (6) ad-
herence to international law; (7) international cooperation to further
this program; and Mr. Hull promised that we would do our part to
further the realization of these aims . . . Of course, the main ob-
jects of the program, namely: Peace, prosperity and security are much
to be desired and, even the most war like nation will agree with us in
principle, but the accomplishment of these lofty ends remains the big-
gest problem in the World today. Every country in Europe will give
lip service to its accomplishment, the while moving in the opposite
direction as fast as it is possible to do so. The isolationist policy of
this, (it has been the policy of every administration since that of
Woodrow Wilson) can hope to accomplish little in a world that is torn
with strife and discord from one end to the other. It defeats the
seventh point of the program, "international cooperation," without
which none of the other points can be accomplished. True it is that
there has been a movement away from strict isolation during the ten-
ure in office of Mr. Hull, but until such time as there is a willingness
to accept international obligations and responsibilities on the part of
all nations, our own included, we cannot expect much to result from
the appeal of the Secretary of State. It remains a noble wish that
is very difficult of accomplishment, and we adhere to the belief that
things will get worse before they get better.

On Monday the World learned of the fact that Generalissimo
Francisco Franco, had scrapped the plans of the non-intervention
committee to withdraw the fighting men of other nations from the
armies of the two Spanish factions. This can hardly come as a shock
to many who have never believed that any good could result from
the efforts of bargaining with a man, who, in turn could not keep
the bargain, if either or both of the European dictators willed other-
wise. We doubt that Franco would dare to weaken his army at this
time, and we feel confident that neither of his backers would permit
it even if he wished to do so. The fight in Spain is as much the prob-
lem of Mussolini and Hitler as it is that of the insurgent government.
But England in turn is vitally interested in accomplishing the with-
drawal. The government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has
staked much on the settlement of the issue. "Realistic diplomacy" is
being put to the test, and the reply of Franco to the committee gives
the anti-Chamberlain group the very ammunition they wanted.
Anthony Eden will increase in stature, in proportion as the efforts of
Chamberlain and the committee of non-intervention, fail, and it looks
very much like a complete failure to be found in the reply of Gen-
eral Franco. The Chamberlain government might easily lose enough
prestige as a result of this latest defeat to cause an overthrow of the
cabinet. In that event it would be "Prime Minister, Anthony Eden,"
who would succeed Neville Chamberlain.

With the death of Frank Hawks, the nation's greatest speed pilot
of several years ago, as a result of flying head on into high-tension
electric wires, one inference can be drawn. In view of fact that
Commander Hawks gave up speed flying in the interest of safety, and
at the time of his fatal accident was demonstrating a plane designed
for simplicity and safety, it seems logical to assume that the tragedy
was due to the unseen hazards of the air-ways. So long as high-
tension wires are strung in the air, accidents like the one in which
Hawks lost his life, and brought about the death of his companion,
will result from occasional contact with them. Some day these lines
will be strung under ground, or in remote places, to avoid tragedies
like that of Tuesday, which took the life of a man who had success-
fully overcome the known hazards of flying in a long and spectacular
flying career. These unknown and unseen hazards may eventually be
eliminated as a result of this latest tragedy. It would be a splendid
tribute to a man who loved flying and appreciated its dangers. One
who sought safety for himself and others, and met death from an
unseen danger.

In endeavoring to play the old diplomatic game of creating dis-
cord and trouble for her potential enemies Germany seems to be
setting a trap for herself. In this latest effort to court Hungary, and
thereby establish an ally on the borders of the Little Entente, who are
in turn bound by ties and treaties to the major democracies of Eu-
rope, Germany seems to be a fair way to create discord with her friend
and fellow consporitory Italy. In this locale she has run into a con-
flict of interest with Mussolini. The Italians have hopes of creating
a sphere of influence in the Danube basin, and will hardly give aid to
Hitler in his efforts, in so far as they conflict with their own ambi-
tions. Should a break result from this conflict of interest, the World
will be the gainer. Sooner or later the plans of these Dictators were
bound to conflict, and as a result we may have less of a danger to
World interest if they are unable to get together on a solution of con-
flicting problems.

Declaring that, "The constitution of the United States contem-
plates that the people of Maryland elect their own senator," and that
the "Success of the President's invasion of State elections would mean
the placing of the representative branch of government under the
control of the Chief Executive," Senator Tydings of Maryland went
on to point out with convincing logic that when and if that is done
the country might expect the judiciary to be placed under the control
of the executive by the renewal of the "Supreme Court issue" and his
passage by a rubber stamp congress. The situation is such that "I am
nearly against the candidate who seeks on principle to repre-
sent the Democratic Party. . . . This is so obviously true that any
approach to the problem brings to the same conclusion, and mag-
nifies the importance of the coming primaries in which the President
has taken sides for, and, or against the candidates. It all sums up
to this, Mr. Roosevelt in asking support for men of his choice, is ask-
ing support for himself, and if he should get what he wants there is
no telling to what lengths he might go with this new mandate from
the people. The whole thing is so full of dire possibilities that it bodes
little of good for the constituted order of things if he is successful. The
out come of the approaching primaries mean much to all of us, how-
ever little we give thought to them.

Even if the Mussolini-Hitler partnerships have seen to it that the
nations of their countries should not be eliminated from the fighting
forces of the Spanish Insurgents, and in so doing have brought
the efforts of the non-intervention committee to naught, a victory for
the cause they support seems hard of attainment. In the first place the
soldiers of these foreign nations cannot have the fire of patriotism
hand realized that all good soldiers. The Spanish Loyalist on the other
hand, where the odds are not too great, perfectly able to hold their own.
In spite of the loss of great parts of their territory, and the pinch of
blockades along their coast, and the unstinted aid given the Rebels by
Italy and Germany, the prospects are for long months of fighting and
another winter in the trenches.

Commenting to the effect that "A young woman capable of earn-
ing her own living . . . and who doesn't want a man ought not to
want his money," a court decree was handed down granting a divorce
to Lupe Velez from Johnny Weissmuller. Coming out of Hollywood, the
statement is more amusing than the fact of divorce. In fact the

THE ANSWER



statement is our idea of the attitude which should be taken toward
these affairs when they are brought into court. There has been too
much of the gold digging appearance to many a divorce, and there
is no good reason why our courts should dignify such action by giving
their stamp of approval to it.

As Others See It

ONE OUT OF EVERY 37

One out of every 37 persons in
the United States is a criminal.
Two hundred American citizens
will commit murder before they
die.

The cost of crime in the United
States is estimated at \$15,000-
600,000.

The prison population in the
United States is the greatest in
relation to total population of any
country in the world.

The foregoing statistics on
crime are vouched for by the Amer-
ican Bar Association's commit-
tee on law enforcement. They are
too disturbing to be filed away
and forgotten. They are too im-
portant for that.

If it is true that one in every
thirty-seven persons is a criminal,
that means that in every Ameri-
can classroom in America of av-
erage size there is a pupil who is
destined to become a criminal.

Statistics aren't dull when their
significance is taken into consid-
eration. Anything that affects our
lives as vitally as these crime sta-
tistics gathered by the American
Bar Association can't be considered
dull or uninteresting. If Amer-
ica is to be made a decent and
safe place in which to live, some-
thing must be done about the sit-
uation which they reveal.

The Bar Association's committee
has given us the facts. Who will
tell us the remedy?

—Roanoke Times.

THE SWITCH AT BARNESVILLE

In the midst of all the heavy
debate and worried discussion of
Mr. Roosevelt's reckless attack on
Senator George at Barnesville,
there is an amusing note which
has been overlooked. The official
and ostensible purpose of the
President's appearance at Barnes-
ville was the inaugurating of an
REA project. Mr. Roosevelt, at the
close of his address, was to have
touched a switch which would
have sent electric current through
144 miles of wire. He forgot to do
so. Five minutes later, Project
Manager Walter Andrews stepped
into the breach and completed the
circuit.

The forgetfulness of the Presi-
dent shows that he was excited
when he made his onslaught on
Senator George. Well he may have
been. He had pulled a bigger
switch for a longer circuit than
that covered by the REA project.
Resentment flashed as far as the
press wires carried the news. It is
not general resentment, to be sure,
for the more ardent New Deal-
ers support the President in toto,
but it is resentment among
men and women whose loyalty to
the Democratic party in the days
of its poverty helped to keep it
alive.

Richmond News Leader.

GREAT INDUSTRY VISIONED

One of the best known of eco-
nomic commentators in the coun-
try recently expressed in the De-
troit News the opinion that the
South is destined to become the
pulp-producing and paper-mak-
ing region of the United States.
"In Georgia alone," he says
"142 land-owners controlling 724-
497 acres in twenty-seven counties
have given up cotton growing and
turned to tree cropping. The res-
ult is this as given by Frank
Hayward, state forester, is that
Georgia alone has more de-
veloped pine than any other state
in the South." This makes for
the effect of Hitler's reception
in Rome, which served only to
increase the unpopularity of
the German partnership among
the Italian people. There has
never been great warmth of pub-
lic sentiment in the Anglo-
French alliance; it resembles one
of those sensible marriages the
French believe in, a union of
common interests and common
ideas. Now, by all accounts, it has
become something more. In re-
spect, the visit of George VI
on Page Three.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Glover, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Ogden, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—(Summer excepted).
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Garlidge, superintendent.
Frequent service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Frequent Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Oceanside Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor.
Sunday School 9 A. M.
Frequent Service 10 A. M.

Lynhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor, Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Frequent 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanside (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Frequent service at 2:45 P. M.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Primrose Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Frequent and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Taborville Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Funeral Chamber, superintendent, Mrs. John Meade taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.
R. T. U. V. P. M.

Kempville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Penton, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salmon M. K. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. R. Jones, superintendent Sunday School. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 7 o'clock.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
and Queen Elizabeth is viewed in Paris as marking in historic importance with the epochal visit of 1893, Edward VII created the Entente, says the French; thirty-five years later George VI and Queen Elizabeth made it Cordiale.
—New York Times.

FREEDOM OF THE MOVIES

Starting from nothing nearly 30 years ago or so, the motion picture industry has become not only one of the largest and most prosperous business in the world, but one which touches directly the lives and the interests of more people than any other.
The Federal Government has brought suit under the anti-monopoly laws against the major film companies and their managers, to break up practices in the industry which are said to prevent local exhibitors and their audiences from showing and seeing the pictures they want.

It is not a function of Government to pass on matters of art and personal tastes, but it seems proper that Government should do what it can to prevent any combination of private interests from imposing restrictions upon what pictures the people are permitted to see. That is more important than the question of whether the film producers make too much money.

—The Northampton Times.

BOOKS TO OWN

A FUNERAL IN EDEN

By Paul McGuire.
Wm. Morrow & Co. 276pp. \$2.00
A Review by J. N. G. Finley, University of Virginia Extension Division

"A Funeral in Eden" is slightly on the conservative side as murder tales go. Mr. McGuire is not the sort of person who exterminates three (people) when the murder of two will satisfy all the conventions. Consequently he doesn't leave his readers, at the end, all fagged-out or tied up in terrified knots, as is the habit of so many penny thrillers masquerading as mystery stories. Yet if he is sparing with his horrors, he does not economize on his characters. They all—or at least enough of them—are of three dimensions and their dialogue is uncommonly crisp for a murder-mystery.

The prototype of all the Edens was a place from which offenders were expelled, but the Eden of Mr. McGuire's book was quite another sort of place. One of those delightful little islands in the South Seas, it had, in addition to a native population, a small collection of Europeans. These, however, had not come to

the island of Kaitai for the purpose of going native, for they had done their reverting to type long before. All of them—men and women—had past—really first-rate pasts, apparently, which no one was particularly anxious to have probed.

It is a capital setting for almost anything you can think of: this placid, semi-tropical island with its motley assortment of human beings living in precarious security, suspicious of one another and in dread of any intrusion from the world outside. The world did intrude in the person of Goulburn, an ostensible author, who put into Kaitai Harbor and tried to force his way into the circle of white inhabitants, but before long Goulburn was found dead on the shore, and none of the evidence pointed to suicide.

When it came to fastening the crime—hardly a crime, if we may anticipate—upon one of the odd assortment of white people about his island Buchanan was confronted with a real problem. Buchanan, it should be said, was the person who owned Kaitai. A Scotsman by birth, he had gone to Oxford, but for all that was a very human person who wanted justice done, though not too harshly. His pursuit of the culprit was made much livelier, but at the same time more complicated, by the fact that some of his white subjects and all the natives thought that he, himself, had had ample provocation for disposing of the unwelcome Goulburn.

As you accompany Buchanan about on his errand of justice tempered by mercy you may form a pretty shrewd opinion about the identity of the offender somewhere before the end of the book. But Mr. McGuire will keep you in suspense until the motive is disclosed, and it is doubtful whether you will be shrewd enough to guess this until the very last.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Fred W. Geise et ux to Commonwealth of Virginia—Virginia Truck Experiment Station at Norfolk. 1.9 acres, Diamond Springs Station.

J. E. Old, Jr., et ux, et als to Margaret P. Almond, et vir. Lots 17, 19, and 21 Block 51 Virginia Beach Development Company, Map 2. Tax \$2.52.

Norfolk Lot Corporation to Chris G. Christopoulos. Parcel of land, Chesapeake Park. Tax \$1.80.

Truitt Realty Corporation to Charles E. Valden. Lots 41, 42, 43, and 44, Block 26, East Ocean. Tax \$72.

C. E. Valden, et ux, et als to Mary Virginia Parsons Valden. Lots 44 and 45, Block 3, East Ocean View, Sec. 1 Tax \$120.

Louie R. Bartholomew to Her-

man A. Rostochi et ux. Lots 23 and 25, Block 24, East Ocean View, Sec. 1. Tax \$48.

Walter Fay Garrett and Elmer Wing, Executors of Estate of Wm. H. Garrett, Deceased to Ralph Bonville, Lot 23 and westerly one-half of 24, Block 1, East Ocean View, Sec. 2. Tax \$96.

Walter Fay Garrett and Elmer Wing, Executors of Estate of Wm. H. Garrett, Deceased, to LeRoy Y. Kirby. Lot 25 and easterly one-half of 24, Block 1, East Ocean View, Sec. 2. Tax \$96.

Kate R. Barron, et vir, et als to Virginia Mercer Hornthal, Lot No. 10, Block 83, Map of Linkhorn Park. Tax \$108.

Joseph Clyde Malbon, Trustee to Marvin Investment Corporation. 80 acres and 10 acres of woodland, Seaboard Magisterial District. Tax \$60.

Marvin Investment Corporation to Letha B. Malbon. 80 acres and 10 acres of woodland, Seaboard Magisterial District. Tax \$72.

Ursula M. Lyle, et vir to Charles O. Santos, Jr. Site "F", Uebermeyer Annex No. 1. Tax \$120.

Walter Fay Garrett, et al, Executors to Nannie Nugent Dyer. Parcel of land, East Ocean View, Sec. 1. Tax \$48.

Callis F. Kodis et vir to Harry A. Bailey. 1 acre, Oceana Gardens. Tax \$372.

Ernest C. Lacy, et ux, to Lillian C. Hunt. Lots 14 and 16, Block 93, Virginia Beach Development Co., Map 6. Tax \$24.

Blanche Simpson Bick, et vir to Henry Fugles. Lots 27, 28 and 29, Block 38, Pecan Gardens. Tax \$36.

J. Carlton Picot, et ux, et als to Mattie A. Picot. Lots 15 and 17, Block 129, Virginia Beach Development Co., Map 6. Tax \$12.

Massachusetts is the leading shoe-manufacturing state. New York is next.

HEALTH NOTES

DOLLAR SUMMER

"Thirty-five years ago, a German scientist produced a derivative of barbituric acid possessing hypnotic qualities. Not long afterwards it was introduced to the medical profession. Generally considered as non-habit forming and harmless, this type of drug was sold freely for some years to the public over the counter without a doctor's prescription. More recently, many jurisdictions including Virginia, realizing that the barbiturates such as allonal, amytal, neonal, nembutal, viridal, neonal, et cetera, were far from harmless and definitely habit-forming if self-administered, passed laws to prevent their indiscriminate sale. Even so, addition in localities having such legislation, not to mention the unregulated ones, has reached a serious point for a number of persons," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"It is true that these sleep-producing pellets play an important part in certain insomnia conditions, as well as in the promotion of sleep when pain makes it impossible to obtain it otherwise. However, it is one thing to have this type of drug prescribed by a physician and administered under his supervision and quite another to employ it regularly without professional sanction.

"It cannot be too strongly stated that the prolonged use of these sleep-inducers can produce serious reactions including skin affections, impairment of speech and gait, paralysis of eye muscles, and in extreme cases have been known to cause death. Plainly, any drug that possesses such possibilities for harm should not be tampered with by the laity.

"Moreover, it should be understood that insomnia is a symptom of an underlying condition which may be due to any one of a variety of physiological or mental causes. The absurdity of the habitual self-administration of any hypnotic to remove insomnia thus becomes apparent.

"Consequently, if a temptation arises to use a sleeping pill on the say-so of a friend, it should be avoided. And if already relying on sleep-producing medication, the brakes should be applied at once with the assistance of the family physician.

"To quote a recent author on this subject: 'The only safe rule regarding sleeping pills or poisons is to realize that if anything of that kind is needed, one definitely needs a doctor's advice first.'

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse," starring Edward G. Robinson, will be the feature attraction here today and tomorrow, August 26 and 27. It is the tale of a distinguished neurological surgeon who embarks upon a career of crime in order, so he says, to study the mental and physical reactions of criminals during those moments when they are perpetrating their crimes. The supporting cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Claire Trevor, Allen Jenkins, Donald Crisp and John Lelie.

Honeymoon Lane—and it's a gay and goofy honeymoon that Priscilla Lane goes on with Wayne Morris in her newest picture, "Men Are Such Fools," which is coming to the Bayne Theatre on Tuesday. "South of Arizona," starring Charles Starrett with Iris Meredith will also be shown on Tuesday. A cattle-rustling opera—but without a bovine quadruped—this rolls along as another mildly diverting western of the Charles Starrett class.

A new screen triumvirate of Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor makes its first appearance in "Woman Against Woman," which comes to the local theatre Wednesday, August 31 for a two-day showing. The story tells of a divorced man who takes his second wife to his home town where his first wife and child live. The second wife finds the town leagued against her and the first wife bent on making trouble, but her love for her husband gives her the strength to see the situation through.

The largest racial group of Ceylon is the Singhalese.

SAVE

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CHURCH STREET STORE

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QUALITY FURNITURE

324 CHURCH STREET

	\$3,500,000,000
Minus	850,000,000
	2,650,000,000
Minus	400,000,000
	2,250,000,000
Minus	500,000,000
	1,750,000,000
Minus	300,000,000
	1,450,000,000
Minus	1,700,000,000
	= ?

Here's The Question



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Name _____

Street, Number, _____

City _____

AMERICAN railroads will take in during 1938 a total of some 3 1/2 billion dollars.

For this money, shippers and travelers will receive a lot of service. Freight will be hauled for an average revenue of slightly less than 1¢ per ton per mile—the lowest freight rate in the world. Passengers will ride with comfort, speed and safety unsurpassed for an average of less than 2¢ per mile.

Now \$3,500,000,000 looks like a lot of money. It is a lot of money, until you figure where it goes.

For instance, in 1938, necessary fuel and materials and supplies will cost about \$850,000,000—which is less than in normal years. After paying this bill, there will be \$2,650,000,000 left over.

Inescapable wear and tear, plus reasonable provision for loss and damage, equipment rentals and such, will come to around \$400,000,000. That leaves a balance of \$2,250,000,000.

For interest on bonds representing borrowed money, with no allowance whatever for dividends to stockholders, \$500,000,000 will be needed if the railroads meet their obligations. And the railroads have just as much of an obligation to pay interest on their bonds as the government has to pay interest on government bonds. So this leaves \$1,750,000,000.

And, of course, taxes. These are paid not only to the U. S. government but to state and local governments, and they will total about \$300,000,000. This shrinks the balance to \$1,450,000,000.

During the year, at present wage levels—the highest in history—railroad employees will receive about \$1,700,000,000—which is practically half the total money the railroads take in.

And all this leaves the railroads \$250,000,000 in the hole.

From this simple arithmetic, it becomes apparent that the railroads must find some way to cut down "outgo" or step up income or both.

To accomplish these results, the railroads are offering a specific program, based on the principle that the most important transportation system in America should be given a chance to run as a business under fair and equal conditions of competition. This program has been clearly and briefly stated in a little pamphlet of vital interest to you. Please write for your copy — Advertising Department, Norfolk and Western Railway, Roanoke, Virginia.



NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

1838 — A CENTURY OF SERVICE — 1938

WEEK DAY BIBLE STUDY DRIVE TO START SUNDAY

County-Wide Canvass to be Made for Funds for Work Started Last Year in Public Schools

TEACHER RETURNING

Courses Open to All Children in Graded Schools; 800 Enrolled Last Season

Funds will be solicited throughout the county beginning August 28th and extending through September 4th for the purpose of continuing the classes in Christian Education, sponsored by the Princess Anne Council on Week-day Religious Education, according to an announcement made this week by Sidney Kellam, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

It is planned to raise a minimum of \$1,000 for the campaign on this work which proved to be so successful in the public schools of the county last year. Miss Helen F. Van Fleet will return as teacher for another year under the present plans and all of the eight grammar schools will be included in the program.

Statistics for 1937-38
Approximately 800 children enrolled in 26 classes, representing 92% of all eligible pupils. Actual record kept from January to April showed only 50% of these children attending either Sunday School or Church. (We are reaching "the unreached.") Twelve different denominations were represented in these classes—Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Mennonite, Christian, Lutheran, Catholic, Jewish, Nazarene, Adventist, Pentecostal.

The course of religious education consists of instruction in basic principles of the Christian religion, using the Bible as a textbook. The program is designed to help develop in the children of the county positive Christian attitudes to serve as motivation for wholesome Christian living, and the development of Christian character.

Countywide Drive
For working convenience and systematic effort the county has been subdivided into nineteen sections, and one person has been appointed in each section to "head up" the canvass of that particular locality, as follows:
Bayside: Mrs. H. T. Cook.
Glen Rock: Mrs. H. S. Ruzgles.
Kempsville: Mrs. Frances Hutchinson.

Lynnhaven: John P. Mills.
London Bridge: John Senter.
Oceana: Mrs. Russell Gimbirt.
Virginia Beach: Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr.

Dam Neck: Charles E. Upton, Jr.

Princess Anne: Mrs. Frank Kellam.

Mapleton-Land: Mrs. Greenville Wright.

West Neck: Miss Edna Dawley.
Balem: Frank Pentress.
Sigma: Mrs. S. H. Land.
Pungo: Mrs. J. E. Dixon.
Charity: Mrs. Claude Eaton.
Back Bay: Mrs. Ernest Corpew.
Creeds: Mrs. G. W. Capps.
Munden: Mrs. W. E. Beasley.
Blackwater: Mrs. Luther Gilbert.

These nineteen sectional chairmen, together with the Chairman of the Finance Committee, constitute the Finance Committee of the Council. Each sectional chairman listed above is in turn responsible for selecting a group of helpers to assist in planning and conducting a systematic canvass of that particular locality.

The officers of the Council for the ensuing year are: Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., President; Rev. W. J. Blalock, Vice-President; Mrs. F. E. Kellam, Secretary; E. G. Moore, Treasurer, and Sidney Kellam, Chairman of Finance Board.

ABOUT ADVERTISING

The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a queue. The man who does not advertise because it costs him money, should throw a cigar if no one gives him a hint. The man who does not advertise because he does not know how, should stop eating because he does not know how to eat. The man who does not advertise because someone told him he does not pay, of course believes that the world is flat instead of round, because some ancient man held that belief.—The Publisher's Secretary.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

NEW AID FOR AMERICAN SHIPPING—The "Thomas E. Moran," first of two new General Motors Diesel-powered tow boats, is launched at Bay City, Mich. The all-welded steel hull vessel, which is powered by two 8-cylinder, 2 cycle GM Diesel engines developing a total of 1200 horsepower, was built for the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, N. Y.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BACK HOME—Shirley Temple, whose triumphant "vocation" tour of the East was shattered by a slight attack of the Grippe, is pictured with her mother, Mrs. George F. Temple and her father (background) as they arrived at Pasadena, California.



HEADS OF CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY—Edward I. Noble (left), Chairman, and Clinton Hester, Administrator, of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority. The Authority takes over the regulation of commercial and private aviation.



Delivery Service Proving Popular With Beach People

Express Company Reports Double Volume of Businesses as Result of Improved Service

The popularity of Virginia Beach as a resort is recognized by Railway Express Agency and pursuant to its customary policy to provide service to the public in fulfillment of transportation requirements, the Agency has inaugurated "free" pick-up and delivery service of express shipments in Virginia Beach.

Mr. H. E. Poole, local agent at the Beach for the Express Company, announced today that so far this season the express shipments have more than doubled as compared with the 1937 season, which is a further indication of the increasing popularity of this famous resort. It was further stated by Mr. Poole that the air division of Railway Express Agency had arranged with Norfolk Southern Railroad for an expedited express service between Virginia Beach and Norfolk for the purpose of making a quick connection with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, thus providing a complete rail-air express service for Virginia Beach to and from points located throughout the entire United States.

On August 1st Railway Express Agency succeeded the Southeastern Express Company and took over express operations on the Southern Railway and twenty-nine other railroads and steamship companies, thus adding to the operation of Railway Express Agency 9,642.54 miles of steam railroad lines to the nearly 200,000 rail mileage of the Express Agency as well as additional miscellaneous mileage on steamship and truck lines. The Agency has thus brought its service to 800 new points throughout the South and provides more comprehensive coverage of all centers of population throughout that region.

Express shippers and receivers at new points served by the Express Agency, in the view of its representatives, will find their express shipping greatly simplified by the new direct contact with the single nation-wide Railway Express system.

Construction Seen As On Increase By State Chamber

Naval Operating Base and Fort Monroe, Come in for Share; Business Survey Given

Federal and State construction projects proposed for Virginia during July amounting to many millions of dollars are taken by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce to indicate substantial increase in construction activity to carry Virginia through the next twelve months in its August survey of business conditions released today. The total amount of construction planned is \$14,148,000. Among the larger jobs contemplated are:



4% LAST DIVIDEND

"I call that a good investment!"
When your money is profitably at work in a sound institution, you've nothing to worry about. Compounded earnings build up your account, or you can have attractive cash dividends that are mailed to you twice each year. Why not begin today to get dividends for the months ahead? You can save profitably if you save here. Put your money to work now!

VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association

Roland Court Building Phone 58

W. H. Terry, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer

At Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, \$1,985,000 worth of construction to be added to the \$990,000 announced in June.

Construction at Fort Monroe, Fort Myer and Fort Belvoir to total \$1,900,000. Langley Field Army Air Headquarters improvements totaling \$209,000.

Deep water terminal improvements at Richmond totaling \$1,750,000. Virginia Polytechnic Institute construction totaling \$1,623,000.

The business survey as carried in the current issue of The Commonwealth Magazine shows that Federal Internal Revenue collections broke all records in the 1937-38 fiscal year. A total of \$202,305,039 was collected as compared with the previous year when \$176,248,360 was collected.

The State Chamber survey also shows employment twenty-two per cent lower in July than a

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training Schools,
International Correspondence Schools

RECENTLY these two sentences appeared as part of an advertisement of a great American corporation: "Modern executives, careful to avoid snap-judgment decisions, know that questions involving important policies require time for careful study of all the facts involved. 'I'll get the figures and think it over,' says the wise manager."

There are some things to be learned from a study of these sentences. First of all, it is not wise to make snap-judgment decisions in business. Next, remember that all business decisions, even yours and mine, should be based on a foundation of cold figures. Few are the mistakes made in business by men who "get the figures and think it over."

Some men get the facts and reach correct conclusions, but yet fail to have their views accepted or their decisions carried out properly. They are guided by the thought in this sentence: "At this point Mr. B. realized that although he was making good progress was being hampered because of a lack of knowledge in the use of words."

Whether speaking or writing you should be able to express yourself in clear, concise English. Many men have most of the qualities which make for success, yet are held back from their final goal because of a limited vocabulary and because of inability to make their thoughts and decisions clear to others.

Sunday Afternoon Service 3 P. M. At St. John's Church

Services will be held Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock at Saint John's Baptist Church, near Princess Anne Court House with the Rev. W. J. Meade, preaching the sermon, and conducting the men's Bible Class.

The Sunday School will be held prior to the church services, beginning at 2:15 P. M. Attendance at the services last Sunday showed a marked increase over the previous services, and demonstrated a show of interest and spirit that was pleasing to those in charge.

On the following Sunday (September 4) the Rev. Mr. Meade, will preach on the theme "No Compromise" at the same hour. It is expected that Mrs. Russell Gimbirt will render vocal solos with Mrs. Kenneth Jaid accompanying at the piano.

year ago. Power consumption was one per cent less, gasoline sales were three per cent lower comparing th June figures of the two years, and retail sales for the same months showed a nine per cent decrease over a year ago.

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MANY GAYETTES PLANNED THIS WEEK AND NEXT

WITH FALL COMING

The first major sports event of the budding fall season will be the Gymkhana to be staged on Sunday afternoon (September 4) in the Showring at the Cavalier Hotel. The Hunters Class, which is of special interest at this season, and with a large number of entries, will undoubtedly be a feature of this meet. Other classes announced for this Gymkhana include an Equitation Class for both adults and junior riders, a Touch and Out Class; a Bare Back Jumping Class, an Egg and Spoon Class with contestants riding horse back, and a Costume and Trick Class. Handsome silver trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners in each class. This Gymkhana will be directed by Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives.

With the fox-hunting season just ahead, the baying music the hounds echoed through the pine forests and sand dunes in the early morning during their daily exercise routines augurs that the hounds will be as fit as the horses when hunting starts in this area.

Several golf tournaments are scheduled for September and October to be played over the Cavalier Country Club greens, according to Walter Beckett, golf pro. Singles and doubles tennis matches on courts at Cavalier

hotel are cared for. Later, the weekend, according to the Press, tennis pro.

A Burman, aged 110, has had his wives but was never married, he claims, and the simple life is the long one.

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ATLANTIC



ON THE CORNER

By
Foot-Learner

This Week... Aside to Don Seiw and the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce... We've learned since that blurb in last week's column was printed, that you folks have done a good job in purchasing the Toll Free Route into this resort... We are sorry about the whole thing. And speaking of publicity... It looks like three or four of our local citizens got Virginia Beach more front page space in three days than any amount of dollars could have purchased. Personally, we don't care for that type of publicity. After reading the strict Virginia law enacted March 24th, 1936, we wonder how the one arm bandits can be legally? Licensed in Virginia Beach, or in any other Virginia locality... We believe the calls for a bit of explaining... Too bad about that great flier Frank Hawks, crashing and dying Tuesday night... It was a big hit for aviation... We're glad to hear that Douglas Corrigan is expected here next week... Looks like Virginia Beach had to lead and Norfolk follow on the trolley.

We take off our hat to that other brave young newspaperman, young Howard B. Allard, Jr., of Norfolk, who rescued those two people at Chesapeake Beach last Monday... The smiles on the faces of the local boys since the businessmen went away... The uniforms had 'em stopped for a while.

We wonder if it's true that a well known automobile manufacturer will invade the market with a very low price car this fall... That this 1938 season will soon be over and we'll have to drag out last year's overcoat before so very many weeks go by... Wonder if you noticed how the Norfolk newspapers elaborate on every thing not so good that happens around the beach... We appreciate the compliments on the predictions made in last week's column about the game of chance explosion that took place this week... You can anticipate further things happening after the season is over... They'll surprise you.

Finally, a politician makes a statement worth remembering: The press on August, 20th, carried his statement by Senator O'Leahoney. "A slight increase of wages among the low paid members of society would increase the purchasing power of the masses at all of proportion to the cost," his ladies and gentlemen, is that we need.

As a married man we consider the statement of a Chicago woman the greatest piece of advice how to hold your husband that we have ever read: "Treat him like you do other people, feed him with common sense and vanity good, and wear the soft soap on daily in your house" (If you don't, some other woman will).

Folks who talk about speed, all have an opportunity to see a real speedster when Kaye Don, an English speed boat and auto driver visits this resort soon. (We are sure his ambition is to drive 100 miles per hour.)

As we like... The music of Red Norvo and Helen Hellyer over the Mutual network... Any presentation of Paul Robinson had his crew. The exciting newswires at the year.

The coming nation-wide movie in which the industry will be the \$100,000 in prizes to fans who have endured the pictures and had all these years. The different tone of that Tuesday's news item that quoted a man who was applying for a movie, as saying that her husband was entirely too kind to her. The way the fish are biting this time.

Anything that America's greatest actor (Donald Duck) appears in... The way the squawks come in... No just something they're into it proves they read the (anyway).

The automatic way in which our beach business folks are now heading to 1939. The thing worth knowing... The children from distressed areas of England during the summer... The officers in the... have been equipped with... to collect pictorial col-

THE NEWS
SNAPSHOTS

Pony Seen Daylight For First Time — Rhonda Valley, Wales-Pardoe, a 19-year-old pony, who has been underground for 15 years, is shown as he emerged from a colliery pit in being prepared for the Royal Horse Show.

A Robot comes to "Hobby Lobby" and walks, talks and plays the accordion for the amusement of listeners in this popular Sunday evening feature on the NBC-Red network. The mechanical man is the creation of John Rizzo (left), an automobile mechanic of Detroit, Michigan. Dave Elman (right), says that this is the most unusual hobby ever presented on his show.



America's Flying Brewer — Representing the youngest generation in the management of the great Ruppert brewing dynasty, 1st Lieutenant Garrison Sallick, nephew of Col. Jacob Ruppert, the brewing monarch, has found time from his executive brewing duties to become a skillful pilot and co-pilot of his flying squadron in the 27th Division, New York National Guard.

Revenge is Sweet — Jack Knott, Chicago White Sox pitcher recently acquired from the St. Louis Browns, beats his old team mates twice in one week.



Least odds modern electric radio-charger to be better shop, Louis Starna, veteran barber of the Normandie now uses radio-charges on each trip. Picture on right is the Normandie.

Wheat Loan Rate Is Set By AAA For State of Virginia

Under the 1938 wheat loan program, loans on wheat stored in federally licensed or approved elevators or warehouses will be made available to Virginia wheat farmers cooperating in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program. W. H. Daugherty, State administrative officer for AAA, announces.

The loan rate for Virginia will be 75 cents per bushel on No. 2 soft red winter wheat in storage. The rate for No. 1 wheat will be 75 cents and for No. 3 wheat the rate will be 75 cents per bushel. Discounts for light smut and light garlic will be made at the rate of 3 cents per bushel and discounts for heavy smut and heavy garlic will be made at the rate of 8 cents per bushel.

The loans will be made for a period of 7 months at 4 percent and will be available through December 31, 1938. Loans will be made only on wheat stored in elevators and warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and secured by negotiable warehouse receipts. Because of the prevalence of insect infestation in farm stored grain in this area no loans will be made on wheat stored on farms.

The wheat loan program, as provided under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, will be handled through county agricultural conservation committees.

The committees will approve all loans. In order to be eligible for a loan, a farmer's 1938 acreage of soft-depositing crops cannot exceed the total soil-depleting acreage allotment established for his farm by more than 5 percent.

After the wheat has been properly stored, the farmer can obtain his loan at his local bank, or the regional office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, by depositing his warehouse receipt as collateral. The R. F. C. regional office for Virginia is at Richmond.

Lists of licensed and approved elevators and warehouses together with forms for certifying growers who are eligible for loans will be available at the county office at an early date.

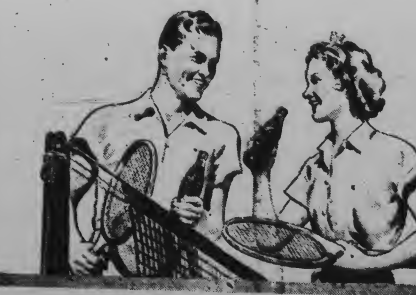
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In Days Gone By
Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

The two bond issues voted on by Virginia Beach citizens last Tuesday brought out a total of 67 ballots. Sixty votes were for the bonds and seven against. This was the lightest ballot cast at Virginia Beach for several years past. Up until 3 p. m. only 12 votes were recorded.

The special meeting of the Virginia Beach Council called for Wednesday night was postponed.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC BUILDINGS BRANCH, Washington, D. C., Aug. 16, 1938. —Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M., September 9, 1938, for exterior waterproofing of the walls of the U. S. P. O. at Virginia Beach, Va. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch, W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.



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because a quorum could not be secured. Those attending were Clerk R. B. Taylor, Charles Barco, S. H. Simmons and S. Powell. Mayor Ashburn was away on a vacation. S. A. Brock in Norfolk, John Spawpe could not be located and W. C. Maher did not attend.

Virginia Beach Society
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashburn left Wednesday night by boat for Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bulman announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marie Bulman, to Harris C. Moore of South Hill, Va.

Miss Virginia Quarles returned today to her home in Richmond after visiting Miss Florence de Treville for some time.

E. D. Turner is visiting friends in Culpeper before going to Richmond where he and Mrs. Turner have taken an apartment for the winter.

Kempville News Paragraphs
Mrs. Howard M. Gettel and daughter, Dolores, of Baltimore, are spending the months of August and September with Mrs. Jacob Gettel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Denney and small daughter, Loraine, who have been visiting friends for two weeks in Washington and Baltimore, have returned to their home.

Misses Beulah and Willie Smith returned Wednesday from Wachapreague where they have been the guests of Mrs. L. T. Richardson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spencer and small daughter, Janis Elaine, of Chatham, visited friends in Kempville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were former residents of Kempville.

News Items from Oceana
J. Edward Garrett of Pittsboro, Pa., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garrett.

Claude Gilbert is in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary L. Patrick of Snow Hill, Md., is visiting Mrs. J. L. Claik.

Julien Newbirt, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Cape Henry Paragraphs
Mrs. Frank P. Eashman has returned to her home in Saluda after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Washburn.

Mrs. R. R. Myers has as her house guests, Mrs. C. H. Chaney and Miss Virginia Mann of Rome, Georgia.

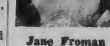
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krebs have left by motor for a month's visit to relatives in Pennsylvania and Maine.

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LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIDALE

If the new "Story of the Month" innovation by NBC is successful, it is very likely to set a new trend in daily radio serials... The idea is to streamline the present serial drama to run for a month or six weeks, much like the current continued fiction stories in magazines, rather than to continue the same story for years at a time... Advantages are a new story or, at least, a new situation, every month or so, precluding the possibility of a story "running dry"... Biggest disadvantage is possibility of losing audience because of a weak story and losing the effect of a long-time build up... In any case, it is the listeners who will decide and it's an experiment worth watching.



Jane Froman

Beautiful Jane Froman, whose golden voice catapulted her from a network solo spot to leading lady of the "Follies," motion pictures and big-time radio, will visit the city that was her springboard to fame when she is guest soloist at Chicago's famous Grant Park concert this month... Jane arrived in Chicago after studying journalism and voice at the University of Missouri and an apprenticeship in radio in Cincinnati... Her lovely voice, her beauty and her winning personality put her on top where she remains one of the most gracious of stars... July Starr, Hal Kemp's 35 pound vocalist, said "I do" with Jackie Shirra, another member of the band, last week in Bayard Veller, "Valiant Lady" author, has been dubbed "Squire" by his fellow New Canaanites.

It is very possible that you may be seeing that new comedy hit, "The Laugh Limer," in the movies next winter... Billy Howe, the 200 pound star of the show, is due in Hollywood to make another Paramount picture this fall and Jack Fulton, singing star on the show, is being eyed by the flickers... Howe believes that "The Laugh Limer" has all the elements for a good motion picture vehicle, and because of his long experience in the show business, it is probable that the movie biggies may agree with him... Uncle Ezra's "Station E-Z-R-A" on NBC is taking its first vacation in four years... Will be back on the air later this fall for... In the meantime, the "Jumpin' Jenny Wren" will continue to be heard Saturday nights on the "National Barn Dance."

"Fiber McGee and Molly," in private life Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, have just completed a fishing trip in the north woods of Ontario and are now off to Yellowstone National Park for a look-see at some more of nature's wonders... "Molly" is practically recovered from her long illness and is looking forward to being back on the show when it returns to the NBC-Red network in its old Tuesday spot on September 6... Until that time they will both continue to take it easy and relax.

Prof. William (Wild Bill) McGovern, whose Tuesday chats on NBC are well known to those who should hit big time radio... Adventurer, explorer, linguist, he is one of the most colorful as well as most intelligent commentators on the air... Joan Kay, the Marian Moore of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" is back from a Florida vacation... Paul Whitman's fourteen-year-old son is taking drum lessons during rehearsal each week... George McCall set some kind of a record last week when he flew from Hollywood to New York to spend two hours.

Wendell Phillips, Boston reformer and orator, withdrew from active law practice in 1839 because he was unwilling to be bound by the advocate's oath of obedience to the Constitution.

Rudolf Primi, American composer, was born in Prague.

Rice is the principal food of half the human race.

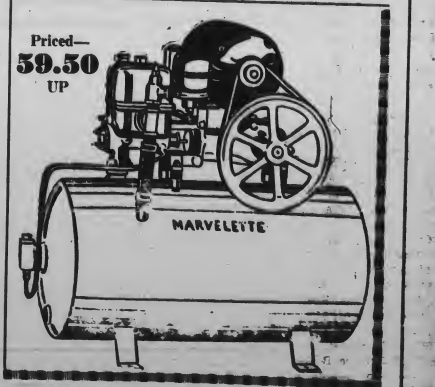
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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brecher and two children, Miss Hermoine Brecher and Jack Brecher, of New York, who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett in the Mercedes apartment, have left for Hollywood, California where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Orren Williams and daughter, Mrs. Henry Woods, Jr., have returned to their home on 23rd Street after spending some time in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and family of Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Herbert White, also of Greenville, are occupying the Baldwin cottage in Sea Pines for several weeks.

Miss Nancy Pelouze-Smith of Richmond, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pelouze at the Nancy cottage on 26th Street.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Leigh of Danville are spending some time at the Beach Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Talbot and her two children of Danville are spending two weeks at the Breakers hotel.

Mrs. Gray Langhorne of Pulaski, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes, who have been spending a month with Mrs. Thom Henderson in Sea Pines, will return September first to their home on 34th Street.

Capt. Irvine Jordan, U. S. M. C., Mrs. Jordan and their son, Irvine Jordan, Jr., of Quantico, will arrive September first to spend a month with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on 34th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemmingsway and their son, William R. Hemmingsway, Jr., of Norfolk, who are spending this month at the Taylor cottage on Atlantic Avenue, will spend the month of September with Mrs. Hemmingsway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on 34th Street.

Mrs. Frank Rogers and her son, Pedro Paiges, who have been visiting friends in Gloucester, have returned to their home on 22nd Street.

William Taylor, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn on Arctic Avenue, has returned to his home in Scranton, Penna.

Mrs. Milnor Price of Norfolk is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne on 25th Street.

Miss Anne Hillard returned Thursday to her home on 25th Street after visiting Miss Juliet Nutt at her home on the Lynn-haven river.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton returned today to the Bernard cottage on 25th Street, after spending several days in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brennan of Richmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull at their cottage off 100th Street.

William Dickson, Jr., returned Wednesday to his home in Sea Pines, after spending some time in Essex, New York.

Miss Andrew Gustafson and her mother, Mrs. Gray Langhorne, left Wednesday for New York where they will meet Mrs. Langhorne's son, Ned, who will return from a two months' tour of Europe. They will return to the Beach on Sunday to spend some time before going to their home in Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobson, Mrs. Edith Keeling, Miss Lila Steele, James Leavay and Edmund Dwyer, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time at the Beach.

Mrs. Elisabeth Whiting is spending this month at the Brawnner cottage on 52nd Street.

Mrs. Haigh Daingerfield and her daughter, Miss Kitty Daingerfield, have returned to their home on 107th Street after spending three weeks at Blue Ridge Summit, Penna.

Mrs. K. C. Moores will spend the weekend in Danville with her father, P. F. Conway. She will be accompanied home by her son, Warner Moore, 3rd, who has been attending Camp Sapphire.

Mrs. William Flowers of Thomasville, Florida, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives at her home in Cavalier Park.

Chick Jordan is convalescing at his home on 51st Street after being a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Miss Ida May Esmond is the guest of Mrs. Mary Furnival at her home on 40th Street, after spending several weeks in Connecticut.

Miss Jean Trant will return Monday to her home on 119th Street after visiting Miss Alpine Martin at McPherson Island, Gananoque, Ontario, Canada.

Phil F. Edwards of Surry, has arrived to take up his duties as agricultural instructor and assistant coach at the Oceana High School, succeeding C. E. Kline, who has accepted a similar position at Cobb's Creek. Mr. Edwards is a graduate of V. P. I., class of '38.

Miss Elinor Poole of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is the guest of Miss Ruth Duval at her home, 2402 Arctic Avenue.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., were recent guests of Rev. W. F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilchrist left Tuesday by motor for a trip through the western part of the state.

Miss Mary Ann Cemak, who has been a guest at the home of Charles Ingram, left Tuesday for her home in Canton, N. C.

D. K. Kelley of Cameron, N. C. was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Paul White.

Mrs. Clarice Land and son, Clayborn, of Sandhills, visited friend here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice of Philadelphia, were recent guests at the home of H. W. Ames.

Mrs. Cecil Caton and daughter, Betty Jean, are spending this week in Palmyra, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Wesley entertained at a dinner recently at the Pine Tree Inn in honor of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wesley's mother, Mrs. Jane Sheldon. Only members of the immediate family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chick and children of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests for Mrs. Coleman Carr.

Kempsville Social Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Anne, Thursday, August 18 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Norfolk. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Katherine Peele.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Russell Goodman were called to Richmond the first of the week due to the death of Mr. Goodman's uncle. They returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Goodman's brother.

William F. Hudgins, clerk of the county Circuit Court, attended the State Clerks' Convention in Luray last weekend.

Marriage Licenses

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The Cook's Nook



TRY "TRAY TRICKS" WITH REFRIGERATOR: KEEP SOMETHING GOOD "ON TAP"

BE-TRAY your desserts and they will never betray your reputation as a hostess! Be-tray to get punny, refers of course to the freezing trays of your automatic refrigerator, from which more good things emerge each day.

Freezing sherbets, ice cream, parfaits and mousses yourself has become a commonplace and so easy that it's 1938 practice to keep something good in at least one tray at all times. This way your between-meal snack can be a cool-off, afternoon guests need not depart unrefreshed and the children can have a dishful of cool goodness any time at all.

Most refrigerator owners know their own box and recognize the fundamental rules, which include: fill trays only three-fourths full; after mixture is frozen, retard the temperature so that contents remain at desired stage but do not continue freezing; don't try to freeze ice cubes at same time, if you want your desserts done in a hurry. Some delightful new recipes and few more tips may come in handy; they are given below.

Tray Tricks
Coffee Cubes: Four freshly-made coffee into trays and freeze; use in making iced coffee, pouring hot coffee right over the cubes.

Grapefruit Cubes: For punches and fruit beverages, empty contents of a can of grapefruit juice into trays and freeze.

Mocha Parfait
3-4 cup sugar
1/2 cup double-strength coffee
3 egg whites
1/2 sq. chocolate, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped

Boil sugar and freshly-brewed coffee together until mixture forms soft ball in cold water (235° F.). Pour over stiffly beaten egg whites; fold in melted chocolate; cool. Add vanilla; fold in whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring. Serves 8.

Raspberry Ice Cream
1 cup milk
1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
2 eggs
1-3 cup white karo
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup fresh raspberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream

Combine milk and cornstarch. Beat eggs; add to karo. Cook over hot water until thick. Cool. Mash raspberries with sugar. Chill; strain. Combine with custard. Beat cream; fold in lemon juice. Partially freeze in tray of auto-

matic refrigerator. Beat smooth and finish freezing. Serves 6.

Banana Toasted Coconut Ice Cream
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup milk
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream
2 eggs yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add sugar, salt and milk and stir until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff, beat cream until thickened but not stiff; beat egg yolks until thick. Combine bananas, egg whites, egg yolks, cream and vanilla, then turn into freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator. Freeze, with indicator at coldest setting, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture begins to hold its shape. During final stirring add 1/2 cup toasted shredded coconut. (To toast coconut bake in moderate oven (375° F.) until golden brown.) Freeze mixture until firm. Makes about 1 quart—8 generous servings.

Brail Nut Caramel Ice Cream
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons ground coffee
2 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

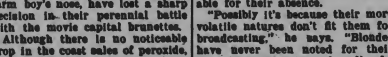
Heat milk with coffee in double boiler. Put half the sugar in heavy frying pan and stir until melted to a light brown syrup. Stir in remaining sugar. Strain coffee mixture through a cloth. Add the caramel syrup and stir over hot water until dissolved. Beat egg yolks with salt, and stir into hot mixture. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until custard coats spoon. Add cream and Brazil nuts and pour into freezing trays and freeze.

Orange Mallobet
20 marshmallows
1 1/2 cups canned Florida orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites

Melt marshmallows and 1/4 canned orange juice in double boiler, stirring occasionally. Add remaining orange and lemon juice. Pour into automatic refrigerator tray; place in freezing unit at coldest temperature; freeze to mush. Fold in egg whites and sugar beaten together until stiff. Continue freezing, stirring twice at 15-minute intervals.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

No Blondes for John Nesbitt With Three Reasons Why Not



John Nesbitt, star of "The Posing Parade," shown with some good reasons blondes are scarce in Hollywood radio studies.

Hollywood, Calif. — Blond actresses, thicker along Hollywood and Vine than freckles along a farm boy's nose, have lost a sharp decision in their personal battle with the movie capital brunettes. Although there is no noticeable drop in the coast sales of peroxide, still the fair-haired beauties have been remarkably unsuccessful in making the grade as radio actresses. Their brunette sisters outnumber them fifty to one.

Items Of Interest Program Calls For Forward Step In New Health Fight

Frank Pentz, who attended summer classes at Columbia University, has returned to his home at Salem.

The Thalian Sorority will meet informally at Virginia Beach on Saturday.

Tavernacle Methodist Church is holding revival services this week, the same being conducted by Rev. L. D. Hunt of Norfolk County.

Mrs. D. Y. Malbon, Misses Mari-belle and Doris Malbon, Roy Strawhand and Jack Etheridge spent part of last week at Nags Head, while there they witnessed a performance of "The Lost Colony."

C. E. Cline of Matthews County, former Agricultural Instructor of Oceana High School, spent last weekend with friends in Princess Anne.

The friends of M. C. Eaton will be glad to know that he is convalescing from his recent illness.

William F. Hudgins, clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, accompanied by S. S. Kellam, Treasurer, attended the State Clerks' Convention at Luray, Va. last weekend.

Beach Grove Sunday School held their annual picnic last Wednesday at Dam Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellam, Miss Mary Kellam, and Mrs. Clara O. Kellam, are spending this week in Washington, D. C. Mr. Kellam is attending the National Rural Letter Carriers Convention while there.

Mrs. F. E. Kellam, Mrs. John Burton and Mrs. W. D. Malbon, left Wednesday morning to spend a few days at Roanoke Island, N. C.

Mrs. Alberto Perez-Saez, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martin, Jr. and daughter, Jacqueline Theresa, of Lima, Peru, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Bratten.

Plans of the National Tuberculosis Association to launch a nationwide program for the eradication of tuberculosis were being studied yesterday at the headquarters here of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

The program, which has the unqualified endorsement of Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, was prepared by a committee of which Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association of New York, was chairman.

The suggested campaign, to begin next year, would require \$140,000 for the construction of 40,000 hospital beds for tuberculous patients. "Forty thousand beds is a close estimate of the number needed to provide two tuberculosis beds for each annual death from this disease in each State," Mr. Folks explained. Figures released by the Virginia Association show there are over 1,700 deaths each year in the Old Dominion, which indicates that the State would require about 3,400 beds for the treatment of patients. The present number is 1,251, which will be increased to 1,531, by the appropriation of the last Legislature.

Mr. Folks' recommendation is that "since the States differ widely in the nature and extent of anti-tuberculosis provisions, no fixed plan of Federal-State cooperation should be laid down."

Giving his approval to the plan, Dr. Parran said: "Tuberculosis control is one of our first needs. The material furnished in Mr. Folks' report will furnish a blue print for national action."

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

Emergency Sale! Canned

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Colonial, 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Dromedary, 52-oz. Can	33c
Dr. Phillip's, 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Dr. Phillip's, 47-oz. Can	25c

Thick Pack—Red Ripe

Tomatoes, 2 No. 3 Cans 19c

Mother's Relish or

Salad Dressing, Quart Jar 25c

Anglo Cooked

Corned Beef, 2 No. 1 Cans 33c

Colonial Brand

Tomato Juice, 3 24-oz. Cans 20c

Southern Manor

Tea, 1/4-lb. pkg. 12c 1/2-lb pkg. 23c

D. P. Borax

Soap Powder, 4 Small Packages 15c

N. B. C. Mellow

Chocolate Cakes, Lb. 23c

Vegetable Shortening

Snowdrift, 3-Lb. Can 39c

Double—Fresh, D. P. Blend

Coffee, Pound 21c

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Home of Virginia Beach News
17th Street Virginia Beach

Phone 322

FARM and HOME PAGE



Registered Cattle In Burroughs' Herd Given High Rating

Four Cows from County Dairy Qualify for Advanced Register in Guernsey Cattle Club

Four more cows in the herd of C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, Virginia have completed official records in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying them for admission to the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary.

A two and one-half year old cow in the Burroughs herd, Bayville Frances 429253 produced in 304 days 5973.8 pounds of milk and 299.5 pounds of butter fat in class FHI. Another Guernsey Fawn's Frolic 446568 as a two year old produced in 335 days 8624.0 pounds of milk and 449.2 pounds of butter fat in class GHI. Other Guernseys completing official records are seven year old Forney's May 395751 producing in 365 days 12002.4 pounds of milk and 611.3 pounds of butter fat in class AHI, and two year old Harvester's Princess 452162 producing 6578.8 pounds of milk and 363.5 pounds of butter fat in 365 days in class GHI.

CORK TILE PANELING FOR DECORATIVE USE

Pleasing different effects in paneled interiors may be achieved by making use of cork tile.

The cork comes in a variety of handy lengths and is easily applied to the wall surface. The colors are natural, soft brown tones.

A wide range of materials are available to the home owner who wishes to do over room decorations. These include, among others, plywood, wallboard, paint, paper, cork, and others.

SO UNPROOFING ADDS COMFORT TO RESIDENCES

The practice of dedicating a portion of the basement to recreational use has increased the necessity for noise control in the home.

Liveability may be enhanced perceptibly by the use of sound absorbing plaster in rooms of this type, as well as in nurseries, bedrooms, telephone recesses, and other sections of the house where sound control is desirable.

Air pockets in the plaster prevent the deflection of sound waves, thus deadening them without excessive vibration and controlling the sound within a room. It may be had in white or color, and its finished surface is of proper hardness to withstand normal wear and tear.

GROUPED PLUMBING DESIRABLE FEATURE

The Federal Housing Administration stresses the desirability of the home that is planned for efficiency and privacy. In attaining these two qualities it is frequently possible to save money. This is often done, in the case of a single-story house, by grouping the plumbing.

In the single-story dwelling the bathroom should be backed against the wall of the kitchen sink. When this is done installation costs are lessened due to the saving in water and waste lines. When the house has two or more floors the bath should be placed above the kitchen.

To enhance privacy as well as liveability, the bath should be so located that it is not necessary to pass through any room to reach it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. I would like to build a dining alcove in my kitchen if I can afford the space. What is the least amount of space that can be used and still allow for a convenient alcove?

A. It depends on whether the table and chairs are to be portable or built in. In the former type dining alcove the minimum desirable size is 7 feet 6 inches square. In the second type an area 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet will suffice.

Q. I want to lay a wooden floor over the concrete one in my basement.

A. The concrete should be dampproofed. Lay 2-inch by 4-inch wood sleepers over concrete, 16 inches on center, and nail the wood floor to the sleepers.

Q. How does the family of a deceased worker or a worker of 65 who is eligible for a lump-sum payment now apply for such payment?

A. Forms to be used in applying for lump-sum payments and help in filling them out are available at any Social Security Board office. There is no charge for this service.

Economic Report On Conditions In South Now Ready

"Economic Conditions of the South"

The National Emergency Council's Report on The Economic Conditions of the South, which was notified in the press last week, is available now to the public without charge. In its preparation of the survey the National Emergency Council had the collaboration of twenty-two prominent Southerners representing a variety of viewpoints. Furthermore, various departments and administrative agencies of the government were called upon to supply information which had been gathered already, and all factual statements in the summary of findings were checked by the Central Statistical Bureau.

The sixty-four pages of the report are divided into short chapters on Economic Resources, Population, Private and Public Income, Education, Women and Children, Credit, Purchasing Power and eight other important aspects of our social and economic life.

The data of the Report are presented in terse statements, without any literary pretensions. The comparisons drawn between our section and the rest of the country are sharp and striking. If some of the conditions described have been called to our attention before, they nevertheless, acquire fresh significance in this new survey. As a whole the Report is startling and cannot be ignored. Copies may be obtained from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

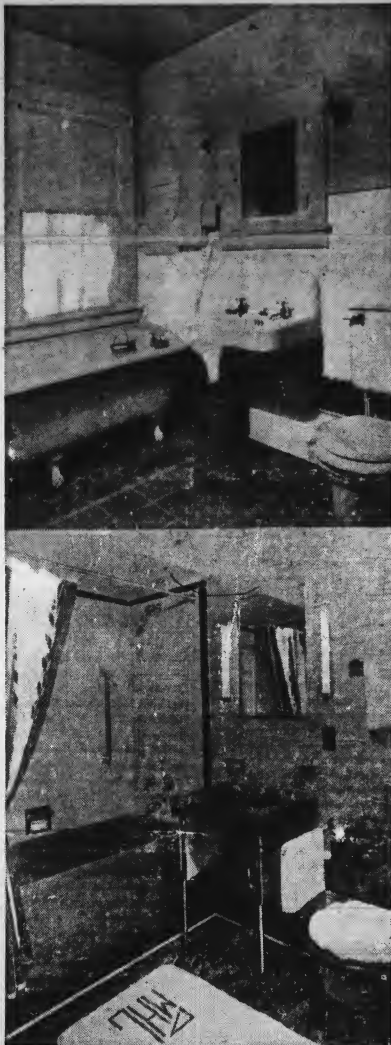
Twenty-nine nations were on the Allied side in the World War.

A BIG INTERMISSION



PAR-T-PAK
Ginger Ale

Complete Modernization



The bathroom shown in the "before and after" views above was subjected to a thorough modernization. It furnishes a good example of how an old-fashioned bath can be re-created by taking advantage of the opportunity for financing home improvements offered by the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the FHA.

The project called for the installation of up-to-date fixtures and relocation of the ventilating window.

Baptist Picnic Held Tuesday On Church Grounds

The London Bridge Baptist Church grounds were the scene of the annual Sunday School picnic last Tuesday afternoon. Tables were spread in the yard for all who attended, while a program of games were enjoyed by the children of the congregation and their guests. Ice cream and cold lemonade were served throughout the afternoon.

The grown-ups amused themselves, while the youngsters played, with horse shoe pitching, and the informal competition brought

out the fact that some were still adept at the old fashion pastime.

At the conclusion of the play hours, tables were set for about 150 persons who had succeeded in whetting their appetites to a point where the more than bounteous provisions were quickly consumed.

On the committee in charge of arrangements for the afternoon's entertainment, were: Russell Gilbert, Charles Cushman, Mrs. M. C. Butts, Mrs. Charles Spence, Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mrs. J. D. Murden.

A collection of English magazines that date from 1834 and feature "wild west" stories or historical items concerning New Mexico has been acquired by the New Mexican Historical society.

ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY VITAL TO GOOD SMALL DWELLING DESIGN

A successful design for a small, low-priced dwelling should call for plan efficiency, economic use of materials, and proper equipment, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

While these principles are obviously desirable in large homes, they are vital to small-home design if the house is to be constructed at the lowest possible cost. Every foot of space, odd corner, every length of pipe, foot of lumber, piece of brick that can be eliminated must be saved. At the same time efficiency and economy must not be obtained at the expense of substantial construction or by sacrificing the minimum standards of convenience

and comfort.

Savings can usually be effected by making use of available standard materials such as unit sizes of masonry, stock millwork, standard lengths of lumber, and stock glass dimensions.

The Federal Housing Administration now insures mortgages up to 90 percent of the appraised value of the property under certain conditions. It does not, however, supply funds for these loans or plans and specifications.

It is suggested that wherever possible the prospective home builder consult a reliable architect, and builder before submitting application for an insured loan.

County Methodist Church Training Begins On Sunday

The Princess Anne County Training School sponsored by the Methodist Churches of the County and the Virginia Conference Board of Christian Education, will open in the Public School at the Court House on Sunday, August 28, 2:30 P. M., with two class periods. From Monday through Friday, September 2 two class periods will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Other denominations are invited to cooperate. Credit will be given for work done. Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, conducts a course in "Acts." Mrs. Conrad in "Music," and Mrs. Goode in "Teaching Children."

Egypt is increasing its consumption taxes on many articles.

Recent surveys in Wisconsin, Kansas, Georgia and Illinois indicate farm building repairs are lagging in comparison with former years.

OLDER THAN TIME

The asphalt used in the manufacture of mineral surfaced asphalt shingles is virtually as old as time itself. — thousands of years older than man. Many geologists believe that much of it originated in the Age of Reptiles when giant dinosaurs roamed the fetid marshlands of the new-made world. It is this long-lasting material, surfaced with fireproof mineral granules that makes asphalt shingles so durable and fire-safe.

The squirrel is found in all parts of the world except Australia.

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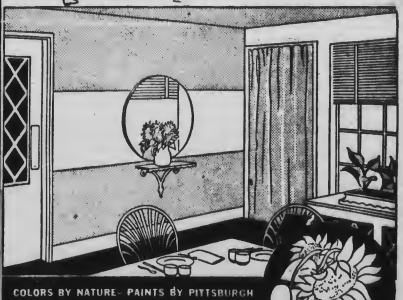
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WALLHIDE. Walls and ceilings take on new life with this wonderful finish of long lasting beauty.
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Per Qt. \$1.05

WATERSPAR ENAMEL. The one-coat enamel for woodwork and furniture. Flows smoothly. Leaves no brushmarks. Dries in four hours. This durable finish can be easily cleaned.
Per Qt. \$1.50

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EFFORT MADE TO REVIVE PAGEANT FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

ing of such a presentation. "The Turbulent Deep," written by T. Beverley Campbell and Dr. Howard Southgate, pageant producers of considerable reputation, finally was accepted as the most satisfactory production, and plans were made for its presentation this summer in an amphitheatre that was to be constructed on the site of the old dog track.

When the necessary financial plans were nearing completion, it was agreed that there was not sufficient time remaining before the beginning of the summer season to stage the pageant properly, and, upon a vote of the society, the plans were postponed until this fall. Next week's meeting will determine whether or not those plans will be continued.

Sketch of Pageant

"The Turbulent Deep" is a dramatic production depicting various outstanding maritime accomplishments since the beginning of time, and including an allegorical presentation of the story of man's conquest of the sea. The production is unique in its originality of design and treatment and is one of the most colorful spectacles ever designed for production on the American stage. In design it is a maritime cavalcade that may be termed "the flotilla of the years," full of the drama and tragedy, the humor and pathos that ever have followed man's never-ceasing struggle with the elements.

It was originally planned to present the production on a stage of unusually large proportions, in the center of which would be located a great rock grotto with an opening sixty by eighty feet. Towering sand dunes and wind bent cedars to either side would complete the setting. In front of the grotto, and extending the full length of the stage, would be a lagoon fifty feet wide and over 200 feet in length. Smaller sailing craft would be presented on the lagoon, with the larger pieces brought onto the distant central stage by means of railroad tracks and flat cars.

In announcing the meeting, Mr. Whitehead said that the failure of local citizens to attend Wednesday's session would be taken as an indication of a complete lack of interest on the part of the public. He urged, therefore, that all who could attend the meeting be at the Town Hall promptly at 8 o'clock.

TO ANONYMOUS WRITER

In view of our inability to publish verses submitted to us we take this method of suggesting that the writer call at our office or furnish us proof of identity, in which event we will gladly return the money enclosed with poem.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rate: 1 1/4 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

MEN—Why work your head off for somebody else? Heedful offers you steady, permanent, beautiful work. You keep all the profit. Sell famous line of Heberling Home and Farm Necessities to friends and neighbors. Must have car but experience or Capital unnecessary. Write now to G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 2671, Bloomington, Ill. 21b

ROOM AND BOARD for winter at reasonable rates. Griggs Cottage, 405 17th Street. 41a

"A consigned stock of Tung-Sol tubes which is the property of the RADIO SUPPLY COMPANY of Norfolk, Virginia is maintained on display by R. L. HOLLAND at 411 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia."

Games Of Chance Given Set Back By Latest Action

(Continued From Page One)

still enough left over to furnish heavy cuts for operators and nice incomes for owners of strategically situated properties.

"Who is the average beach visitor who contributes the greatest portion of the resort's half-million-dollar gambling business during the annual three months season?"

"He or she is a person who can afford to spend \$25 a week for board at a summer resort (the average rate for beach cottages), and a little more on the side for various forms of entertainments. That makes the greater part of the beach's gambling proceeds come from \$20 and \$25 a week photographers and bookkeepers, \$40 and \$50 a week white collar men and the smallest of the still 'rugged individuals' who continue to make a living from the corner.

Coin Machines in Lobbies

"The unusual situation where so many persons share in the profits of a racket is chiefly responsible for the continued flagrant violations of the State gaming laws at the beach. Nine out of every ten waterfront cottages have coin machines in their lobbies, every night club has a battery of them and hotels have special gaming rooms. Restaurants and store are allowed to have only the pinball games and "whiffle boards," but these machines pay off in cash as the so-called slot machines.

"Two operators control the majority of the machines at the beach. They split the take with the merchants and cottage proprietors on a 50-50 or 60-40 basis. A Virginia Beach man is one of these two. The other is from Portsmouth.

"A high official of the city of Norfolk is interested in the property upon which one casino is located, and a Virginia Beach official is interested in the site of the second casino.

"Local men operated two of the three gaming clubs which were open last year. The third was backed by an outsider who has gambling concessions elsewhere. The two local men merged their clubs this year and later closed.

Gaming Rooms in Hotels

"In some hotels the slot machines are owned by the hotel corporation, and their gaming rooms contribute no little to the season's income.

"The manager of one large, swank establishment said that the machines had been a great help to him this season, because the actual trade of the hotel was off.

"We've had a tough time this year, and these machines mean a lot to us," he said.

Fortune is controlled by a group which also operates a Miami. That fact is advertised on the play cards.

"But the profits of gambling are not spread so far that a great number of beach residents don't like the situation as it is. Many residents object because their children are tempted to play. That is one prime reason for dissatisfaction. In many spots children are allowed to play without regard to their age.

"A 10-year-old boy came to a change cage at a casino twice within ten minutes on Saturday night. The pictures accompanying this series of articles will reveal children in the crowd around the machines.

Other residents object because they believe the petty gambling in such wide-open manner will give

GOVERNOR PRICE WILL REVIEW FIRST REGIMENT

(Continued From Page One)

once colonel of the First Virginia. Ranking officers of the regiment who participated in the parade yesterday and will take part in the review today, in addition to Colonel Bright, will be Capt. Tasewell F. Wharton, of Richmond, adjutant; Lieut. Col. Sheppard Crump, of Richmond; Maj. R. B. Ross, of Richmond, commander of the First Battalion; Maj. Ernest S. Jones, of Petersburg, commander of the Second Battalion; and Maj. F. H. Bondurant, of Norfolk, commander of the Third Battalion.

Units making up the First Battalion are headquarters company, Richmond; the band, from Petersburg; service company, of Richmond; Howitzer Company, of Norfolk; the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, and the Medical department detachment, Richmond.

The Second Battalion is composed of headquarters company, Richmond; Company E, of Hopewell; Company F, of Blackstone; Company G, of Petersburg; and Company H, of Richmond.

Saturday will end the summer training period at Camp Price, and the end of the week will find all units of the First Virginia entrained for home.

Figure This Out

The population of the United States is 124,000,000; of this number there are eligible for old age pensions, 30,000,000; which leaves to do work, 94,000,000.

People working for Federal, State City and County governments 20,000,000; which leaves to do the work, 74,000,000.

Ineligible to work because of child labor, 60,000,000; which leaves to do the work, 14,000,000.

Number of unemployed and on relief, 13,999,999; which leaves to do the work only 2.

The President and myself. The President has gone on a fishing trip and I'll be darned if I can do all the work myself, so I quit.

—Federalburg Times.

the beach a bad reputation. Complaints are frequently received from vacationers returned home. This is exactly what the beach does not want, because it wishes to build up the quality of its visitors rather than the number. The majority wants to see the resort one of high standing.

Concerted Action Not Likely

Yet no concerted action is likely to be taken as long as a definite minority is afforded the right to share in the easy money.

"Wipe out the petty gambling and let one or two secluded gaming clubs and a race track operate, then the beach will take on an air of respectability, will give the people who are in more of a position to afford it a chance to gamble and will prevent children and the average visitors from throwing away funds in reckless fashion. That's the opinion of a leading business official. That's the opinion of a policeman on Atlantic Avenue. And it's the opinion of a great many more residents.

"Perhaps it's the answer to the beach's problem of reconciling resort gambling demands with respectability.

"It's no gamble to say that the beach will always have gambling."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

(Continued From Page One)

chase of school requirements, as well as to save in the outlay of money for books and other supplies.

During the holiday season, now drawing to a close, work has been forward on all school properties in the county, and the buildings will be found in first class order when opening day arrives, it was said. Painting of the buildings has been done both inside and out, and other repairs made wherever necessary.

Mr. Cox announced that following the trend in the rural districts adjacent to large cities, he expected a small increase in the enrollment of pupils in the school system of the county, and that by September 8, he planned that everything would be in readiness for the start of the session of 1933-34.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Mineral Economist (nonferrous secondary metals), \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Mines.

Associate Warehouse Examiner, \$3,200 a year, Assistant Warehouse Examiner, \$2,400 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Junior Scientist (nautical), \$2,000 a year, Navy Department.

Associate Investigator (law), \$2,900 a year, Assistant Investigator (law), \$2,600 a year, Associate Investigator (accounting), \$2,900 a year, Assistant Investigator (accounting), \$2,600 a year, Assistant Investigator (pharmacy), \$2,600 a year, Assistant Investigator (general), \$2,600 a year, Junior Investigator (customs patrol inspector), \$2,100 a year, Junior Investigator (immigration patrol inspector), \$2,000 a year, Inspector of Customs, \$2,100 a year, Treasury Department and Department of Labor.

Full information may be obtained from Cecil H. Jones, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Norfolk Post Office.

Harvard received gifts of \$4,776,386 during the past year.

New Orleans lies below the level of the Mississippi at high water.

ICE

P. D. Halstead's Ice and Service

Saves Food . . . Saves Money . . .

It cannot be repeated too often . . . that ice is the one and only refrigerant that protects your food every hour . . . every day . . . year in and year out . . . without repair . . . or noise . . . or fuss . . . or danger. Use our pure ice for health and satisfaction.

Note—We wish to dispel certain rumors now existing and assure everyone that we will give good service 12 months a year and maintain reasonable prices.

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P. D. Halstead Ice

Silent - Clean - Safe - Inexpensive

New Floor Show Opens At Dunes

Featured New York Attractions Come to Virginia Beach for Final Gala Entertainment Bill of Season.

The management of the Dunes, fashionable new Virginia Beach night club announces the opening tonight of a new all-star New York floor show. Continuing their policy of bringing to Virginia Beach only headline attractions from noted clubs throughout the country the Dunes has secured for their final bill of the season the Foran Sisters and Tom, popular novelty dancers and entertainers.

Also on the new program are the Carlisle Sisters, a talented and attractive song and dance team and Melba Boudreaux, clever songstress.

George Owen and Tony Parco, who have been delighting audiences for the past several weeks with their dizzy ditties, have been held over for the remainder of the season by popular request. George and Tony made a decided hit here last season at the Crystal Club and are repeating this season to an even greater number of admirers.

Also held over on the new program is Princess Zeella, well-known mentalist who offers an act called "Mental Television." The Princess is also available to guests who desire a private card reading.

The Dunes is located on the ocean three blocks north of the Cavalier Hotel and in addition to the two floor shows offers nightly dancing to the music of Al Apollon and his famous society orchestra. The club is also open on Sunday nights with dancing from twelve, midnight.

About 4,400 stars are visible to the naked eye.

The upkeep of elephants is expensive. A large elephant consumes 800 pounds of green fodder in 18 hours.

Account Numbers Not To Be Relied On For Identity

Local Manager Says that Security Cards are for Old-Age and Unemployment Use only

Banks, stores and other business firms which cash checks for the holder are cautioned today by Horace K. Dickson, Manager of the Norfolk Field Office of the Social Security Board, against depending upon social security account number cards as identification in cashing checks.

Account cards issued by the Social Security Board are for identification purposes under the Federal old-age insurance program and the various State unemployment insurance laws. Possession of

an account card, Mr. Dickson said, holds no particular significance for other identification purposes or with respect to the responsibility of the holder.

The employer's account, Mr. Dickson pointed out, is not a Federal and State regular period, under both the insurance and unemployment laws are based, in part, on the wages paid the employee. The use of the account number in making wages helps to the correct payment of benefits to the employee when he is unemployed. The real purpose of the account number card, Mr. Dickson explained.

Fifty London players visiting Germany to spend a specially-arranged athletic week at Hamburg.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily At 2 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 AND 27

"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"

Edward G. Robinson

Humphrey Bogart

Glenn Tavor

Allen Jenkins

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 28 AND 29

"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

Shirley Temple

Phyllis Brooks

Georgette S. Murphy

Edna Mae Grier

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, AUGUST 30

DOUBLE FEATURE

"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

Wayne Morris

Charles Starrett

and

"SOUTH OF ARIZONA"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 31 AND SEPTEMBER 1

"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

Virginia Bruce

Mary Astor

Herbert Marshall

Janet Beecher

NEW ALL-STAR NEW YORK FLOOR SHOW

Twice Nightly 11 P. M. and 1 A. M.

with

OWEN and PARCO

"Purveyors of Dizzy Ditties"

FORAN SISTERS

and TOM

"Novelty Dance Trio"

CARLISLE SISTERS

"Those Dainty Entertainers"

MELBA BOUDREAUX

"Singer of Songs"

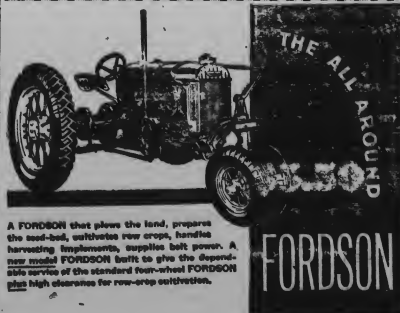
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AL APOLLON

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A FORDSON that plows the land, prepares the seed-bed, cultivates row crops, handles harvesting implements, supplies belt power. A new model FORDSON built to give the dependable service of the standard four-wheel FORDSON plus high clearance for row-crop cultivation.

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